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BRITISH SQUADRON SINKS THREE OF KAISER'S WARSHIPS

THREE GERMAN WARSHIPS ARE SUNK BY BRITISH IN THE SOUTH ATLANTIC

Two Cruisers Make Off **During Fight and Are** Being Pursued

CAPTURE TWO COLLIERS

Some Survivors Are Rescued from the Gneisenau and Leipzig-English Casualties Few

GREAT ENTHUSIASM IN LONDON

claimed throughout England.

Cruiser Leipzig, three of the German Sturdee was serving in home watwarships which had been menacing ers. squadron which sank the the fight and according to latest ac- midable squadron. counts are being pursued. The colwith the exception of that off Helgoland last August, was made this rounded up. evening in the following statement by the admiralty of less than one! hundred words:

were sighted near the Falkland Islands bya British squadron under Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick, Stur-

"An action followed in the course of which the Scharnhorst flying the ports received here of the sinking of flag of Admiral Count VonSpee, the the German Cruisers Scharanhorst, Gneisenau land the Leipzig were sunk. The Dresden and Nurnberg warships off the Faykland Islands made off during the action and are say that two other German cruisers being pursued.

"Two colliers also were captured. damaged.

Than is Allowed Under Law.

mine workers were killed at the

Trapp shaft of the Delaware, Lack-

occurred when the men were go-

the only man in the cage to es-

cape alive, declared that he had al-

mine carriages and that he had made

What cause the collapse of the

carriage has not been determined,

is allowed under the law was ad-

ing to work.

shafting to safety.

Western Coal company's

"The vice-admiral reports that the British casualities are very few Some survivors have been rescued from the Gneisenaus

The statement makes reference to some survivors rescued from the Gneisenau and Leipzig, but no mention is made of any of the crew of the crew of the Scharnhorst, which was the flagship, being sav

The British casualities were light sh squadron was commanded by Vice-Admiral Sturdee no informaion was vouchsafed regarding the ships engaged and the newspapers ire enjoined not to speculate as other combinations may be effect-

The greatest enthusiasm prevailed in London over the victory and the general impression is that it would be completed, as the admirsquadron under command of Vice- 24 knot and 23 knot vessels resof the war staff, engaged a German after their long service. There are squadron under Admiral Count Von at a disadvantage also because of Spee off the Falkland Islands in their small coal capacity. The Britthe South Atlantic yesterday and ish squadron which engaged the won a victory which is being ac-Germans left England without knowledge of the general public and The armored Cruisers Scharnhorst until this name was mentioned it and Gneisenau and the protected was believed that Vice-Admiral

British shipping and part of the The fact that he was taken from British the post of Chief of the War Staff keep something more than half the cruisers Good Hope and Monmouth is indicative of the determination in the Pacific on November 1st, of the British government to clear were destroyed, while the Cruisers the Pacific and South Atlantic of Dresdon and Nurnberg, the two all German warships. It is be- to a hospital. other vessels which composed the lieved, therefore, that the British German squadron, made off during commander is at the head of a for-

In addition to the Dresden and liers were captured. The announce- Nurnberg only one German warship ment of this engagement and vic- the Karlsruhe-is now unaccounttory, which was the most import- ed in those waters, although there ant raval engagement of the war, may be one or two armed merchantmen which the allies have not

As the Scharnhorst and Gneisenan each carried a compliment of 65 men, the Leipzig 286, "At 7:30 a. m., on the eighth of Nurnberg 322 and the Dresden 261 December the Scharnhorst, Gneise- the total German loss is estimated nan, Nurnberg, Leipzig and Dresden at not far from 2,000 men although Nurnberg cannot yet be known.

Two Other Cruisers Damaged. Santiago, Chile, Dec. 9 .- The re-Gneisenau and Leipzig by British

FIRE WIPES OUT MAIN

FLAMES AT WEST ORANGE, N. J. CON SUME \$7,000,000 IN PROPERTY

Eleven Modern Reinforced Concrete Buildings Are Burned Out-Lab oratory Building Saved by Especial Effort-3,000 People Thrown Out of Work-Four Firemen In-

West Orange, N. J., Dec. 9.but beyond the fact that the Brit- Fire destroyed virtually the entire plant of the Edison company here tonight, causing damage estimated at nearly \$7,000,000 with insurance Sinking of German Crusiers Lesthat it is expected will reduce the loss to approximately \$5,000,000.

An entire block of modern reinforced concrete buildings which were supposed to be fire proof, was burned out by the flames. The only building saved in the block was alty would not be likely to send the laboratory building, containing ships that could not overtake the valuable scientific machinery under LONDON, Dec. 9 .- A British Dresden and Nurnberg which are the immediate superintendence of the inventor, Thomas A. Edison. Admiral Sir Frederick Sturdee, chief pectively and probably even slower Especial efforts made to save this structure were successful.

It is estimated that about 3,000 men and women will be temporarily thrown out of work because of the fire. In all about seven thousand persons were employed at the plant but as the storage battery building across the street from the main plant was saved, with other buildings nearby it will be possible to force employed.

Four firemen were injured in

am pretty well burned out tonight for many years. With the news zation here and the debris will be cleared away if it is cooled suffi- tion of the operations in Flanders ciently and I will go right to work and France. to re-construct the plant.

The inventor expressed himself. thus as he stood watching the the Russo-German front. flames lick up building after building of his mammoth electrical plant from the west to strengthen their started, it is thought probable, by armies in the east has enabled the an explosion in the inspection allies to resume the intiative along the actual losses to the Dresden and building, one of the smallest frame the front reaching from the Swiss structures. This building was border to the North Sea and while spread of the fire to other structures nearby was rapid. The quantities of chemicals in some of the last few days. This naturally has larger buildings made the work of not been done without opposition fighting the fire extremely difficult from the Germans, who claim to as the firemen were constant? 12 have inflicted heavy losses of the engaged in the battle were badly danger of injury. Explosions of French, particularly in the Argonne chemicals occurred frequently. Em- and north of Nancy. ployes who were at work in the various departments about the plant ed fairly safe from German atall escaped safely, the fire drill bell tacks, which when they do mater-

In all eleven buildings in the Russians did not lose a soldier when ing, the talking machine building, and the administration building.

ALEXANDER AND McADOO CONFER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Chairman Alexander of the house merchthe Russian troops withdrew from ant marine committee had a long conference tonight with Secretary Austro-German force which tried to mately 2,000,000 Jews have bees 6th, while the Germans remained McAdoo about the ship purchase get around their left wing, although which they were being lowered into motionless for fifteen hours in front bill. Mr. Alexander has drawn an a later Austrian report indicates Poland, according to a cablegram the mine collapsed and dropped of our empty trenches, the attack amendment designed to lessen op- partial success in this region. Reposition to strengthen the bill's ports of the serious illness of the Jewish

Under the amendment the \$10,-"Only at 3 o'clock in the after- 000,000 corporation which is to be created to purchase, build or charturn to charter such ships to other Many corporations now in existence but without sufficient ships or money with which to it a practice for several years to region of Lodz we did not lose a build others, might take advantage We undertook this ma- of this provision if the bill is pass-

PLACE MANY STATE UTILITIES JOBS UNDER CIVIL SERVICE

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Dec. 9.-The state civil service commission today announced that examination ON NOMINATION LIST from many important positions in the state utilities commissions offi-Wilson it became known today is to ces in this city now held by temhave the new trade commission be- porary appointees would be held in gin its work as soon as possible and the near future. There are over plans to send the nominations of its fifty such positions paying from ended.

> Announcement was made today Vernon and Fred W. Ladage, Auburn, passed the examination held for secretary of the state farmers institute. The position is now held who is fighting in the courts the efforts of the civil service commission

PLANT OF EDISON CO. INDIAN TROOPS ARE SUCCESSFUL IN GULF

Compel Surrender of Turkish Army On Persia Gulf -Great British Victory

WIN ON LAND AND SEA

sen Menace to BritishShipping Also Control of Persia

RUSS SAYS LODZ WAS EVACUATED

London, Dec. 9 .- The victory off the Falkland Islands where the British squadron sank the German Cruisers Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Leipzig and the success of the Indian troops on the Gulf of Persia, where they compelled the surrender of a Turkish army have for a momen overshadowed, so far England is concerned at any rate, the larger events which have taken place on the continent of Europe.

The sinking of the German cruis ers materially lessens the menace to British shipping, while the success fighting the blaze and were taken Britain control of the Persia Gulf, the Delta of the Tigris and Ephu-"Although I am more than 67 rates rivers and threatens that part years of age, I'll start all over again of Turkey on which German railroad comorrow," said Mr. Edison. "I builders have had their eyes set but tomorrow there will be mobili- also comes what is considered here as a favorable French communica-

> There is also a somewhat clearer a view of what is taking place along

The withdrawal of German troops quickly a mass of flames and the they have not made any marked adto announcement to organize and

Flanders is at present considerbeing sounded and men and women jalize, it is believed, here, will be marching out in virtually perfect directed more at the French cen-

The Russians have at last admitmain plant went down with the fire. ted the occupation of Lodz by the The buildings destroyed included Germans, but in the official statethose occupied by the new Diamond ments issued today, say they evacu-Disc company, the one occupied by ated the city fifteen hours before the the Kinetophone company and the German occupation and that they building which housed the Bates changed their positions without the It is apparent from the various of-

ficial reports that there are coverging German movements on Warsaw from the North and the center combined with outflanking movements to the southeast of Cracow. The success of any of these movements would ABOUT THE SHIP PURCHASE BILL require the Russians to turn back from Cracow which they have not done thus far. As a matter of fact the Russians assert that they have inflicted a "grave defeat" on an German emperor coming through It is known the emperor is suffering from bronchial catarrh to lows: which he is subjected and is confined to his bed.

He is able, however to receive general staff.

As the result of the Sultan's prorising is threatened against the Italians and Tripoli and the Turkish ambassador at Rome has been hastened to assure the Italian government that the porte is trying to

The new Servian cabinet which s composed of all parties, at the opening of parliament today assured the members of its intention to carry on the war to the end, in the belief that the sacrifices the country has made will be recogniz- colder Thursday; Friday fair. ed by the allies when the war is

The reorganized Servian army under King Peter is now making a mum temperatures recorded Wedstubborn stand against the further nesday advance of the Austrians and according to Nish reports, has inflicted heavy losses on the invaders.

UNLOADING PRESENTS.

Genoa, via Rome, Dec 10, 10 a. m. -Large quantities of Christmas presents have been taken off the American Christmas ship Jason, the law in port here. They will be taken to Saloniki for the Servian Visit SCHRAM'S Jewelry Store. and Montenegrin children, your

War News Summarized

Great Britain has evened the

score with Germany for the sinking of her Cruisers the Good Hope and Monmouth off Chile, Nov. 1st. A British squadron under Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick Sturdee, has sent to the bottom of the southern coast of South America the German Cruisers Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Leipzig, three of the German warships which encompassed the defeat of Rear-Admiral Sir Christopher Cradock's men of war. According to the official advices the British ships have given chase to two other Germans, the Nurnberg and Dresden, which also were engaged in the fight. An unofficial despatch from Chile says it is reported there that these two vessels were badly damaged. With the sinking of the Scharnhorst, the German flag ship Admiral Count Von Spee probably found a grave beneath the waves as was the case with Admiral Cradock, for although the official report says some of the men of the Gneisenau and Leipzig were saved, no mention was made of the rescue of any of the ship's company of the Scharnhorst.

On land artillery duels and infantry attacks are in progress along the entire front in Belgium and France and battles continue at various points in the east from Poland to the Carpathians. In the south the Servians claim the Austrians are in precipitate flight before King Peter's forces and are losing heavily in men, guns and war stores.

The French war office claims that the western zone the allies at various points have made gains and have strengthened the positions re-taken from the Germans in the region of Nancy and in the forest of the Argonne have inflicted heavy losses on the al-

Although Petrograd claims the Russians evacuated Lodz for strategic reasons and without the loss of a single man, Berlin maintains that the German occupation of the second city in Poland was accomplished only after enormous losses had been suffered by the Russians. Great Brittain according to of-

ficial advices now is in complete control of that part of Asiatic Turkey from the junction of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers to This was accomplished through the surrender of the Turkish commander Subhi Bey to Great Britain's Indian expeditionary force operating at the head of the Persian gulf.

The latest bulletin issued in Berlin concerning the condition of Emperor William said he had been unable to leave his bed and that his fever had not decreased. It added that the emperor was too weak to give any military instructions.

Great Britain and Portugal have signed an arbitrataion treaty covering a period of five years. The significant statement is made in the preamble that it is desired to confirm the "friendship alliance which happily has subsisted for so long a period between them and eliminating so far as is possible from their relations anything which might imperil or weaken that friendship.

TWO MILLION JEWS HAVE BEEN DRIVEN FROM HOMES IN POLAND

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- Approxidriven from their homes in Russian fro mthe Ptrograd office of the colonization association made public here today by the Amsterdam have not been confirm- American Jewish relief committee. The message in part read as fol- my store to fasten buttons but be-

"The Jews of all Russian Poland and the greater part of the Jews owner of the machine and I cannot it was understood that the determin the provinces of Kovno, Vilno, reports on the situation from the Grodno, Volynia, Pedolia and Bes-machine." sarabia are suffering. The number of refugees and destitute approxiclamation of a Holy War, a serious mates two million. Extreme distress also prevails among the Jews in the Galician provinces occupied by the Pussian armies.'

> WEATHER INDICATIONS. AND TEMPERATURES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- For Illi Snow flurries and somewhat

Temperatures. The current, maximum and mini-

menday were.			
	Current.	High.	Low
Uacksonville	. (2.7	13.5	2.7
Boston	. 28	28	
Buffalo	(3/0)	13.2	28
New York	34	3.6	32
New Orleans	. 32	5.6	4.8
Chicago	3.2	13.4	33
Detroit	. 26	26	26
Omaha		28	2.8
St. Paul		22	2.2
Helena		14	0
San Francisco		5.2	48
Winning		2	····· 1-2

INTRODUCES EVIDENCE ON COST OF LIVING

HEAD OF ENGINEMEN CON-CLUDES HIS TESTIMONY.

Statistics Are Embodied in Three Pampilets.—Tables Show In creases in Last Four Years in Cost of Every Necessity of Life.

Chicago, Dec. 9-William S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, who has been on the witness stand in the railway arbitration hearing here most of the time since the case began ten days ago, concluded here today, continued his testimony today with introduction of evidence on the cost of living. His statistics were imbodied in

three pamphlets and there was a trace of grim humor in the one hearing on the cost of meals and rooms to enginemen away from home. It appeared from the hundreds of individual reports gathered from the men that where prices had not advanced, as they had in most cases, the quantity and quality of the food had deteriorated. The coffee was weaker than it was three years ago; the portions of beef more ternational line by President Wilson meagre and the standard doughnut, traditional in railway eating ered to return the fire. houses, appeared to have increased determination of the United States as to hole and diminished in sub- government it became known tostance. One report complained that night after a full discussion of the he had to pay extra for potatoes now and another wrote "quality his cabinet yesterday. No specific poorer; quantity less."

One report from Pasco, Wash., sounded a cheery note among the great chorus of growls for it reported "no difference in meals."

the last four years in prices for meats, groceries, fuels, room and General Hill of the Carranza forces house rent, taxes and every necessi- that bullets and shells must not fall

One table of retail prices was compiled by the railroad men and the other was quoted from govern- General Villa through American ment reports compiled by the bu- consular agents. reau of labor statistics. Figures of compilation showed advances in On cross examination of Carter

by James M. Sheean, attorney for that he had a right to include in of high officials a measure of dehis lists certain commodities, or classes of commodities, as necessary to the life of railroad men, invasion. while such commodities might be omitted from the lower class of known, Brig. Gen. Hugh Scott, now labor, such as the immigrant labor in steel mills.

Sheean brought out this statement when he inquired why Carter had not used the "weighted index" system used by the government in its cost of living statistics instead of the straight retail price system which he followed.

"Because," said Carter, "I learned from the government bureau that their figures were taken among mill men, who send a considerable portion of their wages back to the tory. old country and who can live on should warnings prove futile. black bread. It was explained that the "weighted index" system recog- is that no such contingency will nizes the proportion of a given commodity used. Thus cost of provisioning a soldier. * * *

One of the important increases mentioned was that in shoes. Carter quoted a shoe dealer as saying: "Notwithstanding the increase of 00 cents a pair in the price of men's shoes since 1909, the material now used in shoes is much inferior to that used in 1909. The shoe machinery trust cuts quite a figure in the increase. I placed a machine in fore I could operate it I had to buy \$70 worth of wire from the use any other kind of wire in the

Percentage of increases were not given in any of the tables, which covered periods from the winter of 1909-'0 to the winter of 1913-14. In the course of the day the witness! was called upon to discuss with members of the board a variety of subjects including precariousness of employment of railroad men as compared to workmen in other industrial lines, government ownership, the wages of clerks in government employ or in stores, pension systems, hospital relief funds and the age limit of employment.

DENIES DAVIS' PETITION.

state canvassing board consisting of theatre in behalf of General Car-Can Davis, Republican, for a re- said to count of the Cook county vote for Piedras Niegras district. congressman at large. Davis made no specific claim of fraud in the confirm Cook county returns but insisted ent co that a recount would show him and d elected over Congressman W. E. of the Williams of Pittsfield, who on the face of the returns has a majority tend and of \$1,728, - Site of Utan

TO RETURN FIRE

Want Adv. For

Officials Send Sharp Warnings to Opposing Mexican Commanders

EXPECT ANSWER SOON

No Act of Aggression Contemplated-Draw Distinction Between that and Defense

ACTION CONSTITUTES A PRECEDENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- If the contending Mexican forces opposite Naco, Ariz., do not cease firing into American territory the three batteris of field artillery sent to the inand Secretary Garrison will be ordquestion by President Wilson with orders have been given to Brig. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, who was directed to proceed to Naco with the field artillery but while he is enroute there officials expect an an-The tables showed increases in has been given to General Maytorena swer to the sharp warning which commanding the Villa troops and on American soil.

Similar warning has been communicated to General Carranza and

No act of "aggression" is contemthe two varied slightly in many plated as was explained in a stateplaces but in the main both showed ment issued by the white house toed advances. The railroad men's day but officials draw a distinction between aggressive and defensive ac-100 commodities and eleven de- tion. For the eleven troops of cavcreases, but several were classified alry and three batteries of field artillery to cross the Mexican line or act of aggression but to remain on the railways, the witness asserted of the Mexicans is, in the opinion fense fully justified under the circumstances and not an act of war or

> Although it is not generally chief of staff of the army when in command at El Paso, Texas, a year ago, placed his artillery in position along the Rio Grande and delivered the same warning which was heed-

It was explained at the war department that the range of the artillery ordered to Naco is from five to six miles. Shells could be sent over the Mexican town, without injuring the residents into the lines of the Mexican faction which insisted on firing into American terri-This is the plan of officials

The general expectation, however, arise because the Mexican chiefs beans themselves recognize that foreign would rank high in considering the complications would be a serious domestic liability to every faction was shown to be responsible for

The action of the Washington government constitutes a precedent for the future and was taken to mean that firing into American territory from any point along the border would be met by similar steps. Many telegrams had come from Governor Hunt of Arizona, and residents of Naco telling of the injuries and deaths resulting from stray bullets and at yesterday's cabinet meeting where the telegrams were discussed, ination to put and end to such occurences were emphatically express-

Rafael Zubaran Capmany, Carranza agent here, issued a statement tonight charging the Maytorena garrison at Naco with responsibility for the firing across the border and challenging Governor Maytorena on behalf of General Hill, the Carranza commander, to withdraw into the interior of Mexico for a pitched battle.

Despatches telling of conditions in general Mexico were summarized by he state department tonight as follows:

"The department is informed that on Sunday General Eduardo Hay arrived in Piedras Niegras and Springfield, Ills., Dec. 9 .- The addressed a large audience at the the auditor, treasurer, secretary of ranza. It is reported that on the state and the attorney general to same afternoon General Hay left for Light denied the petition of J. Mc- the United States. Good order is prevail throughout the

> "A W spatch from Mexico City, e report that the permantion met on Dec. 5th., to call a full meeting Mon for Jan, 1st. At is stated thirty accredited Zi lelegates will atsipate in the proceedings." E. J. Start of Base and

PASSENGER TRAIN WRECKED TWO MILES NORTH OF JOPLIN JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 10 .- Passen-

account for the violation.

St. Louis & San Francisco railroad, fications of each. was wrecked two miles north of In addition to Joseph Davies, Joplin this morning at 12:50. The commissioner of corporations, who baggage and mail cars and one is said in official circles to be cercoach turned over and rolled down tain of one of the five places, two by H. A. McKeene of Springfield, the embankment. Early reports of the men whom Mr. Wilson is unsaid none was killed. Several were derstood to be considering most

The train was from St. Louis. The engine, chair car and sleeping president of the Illinois Manufaccars remained on the track,

THIRTEEN MINEWORKERS RUSSIANS ADMIT EVACUATION **MET DEATH AT SCRANTON**

Statement Claims Not a Russ Soldier Was Lost When Position Was Given Up. PLATFORM OF MINECAGE COLLAPSES

AND DROPS 200 FEET TO BOTTOM A Fourteenth Miner in Cage Escapes by Clinging to Bars-Cause the position was given up. of Accident is Unknown-Car-The text of the communication

is as follows:

riage Carried Four More Men Scranton, Pa., Dec. 9 .- Thirteen ation of Lodz. The confidence that Diamond Colliery here today when Lodz about midnight on December the platform of a mine cage on 200 feet to the bottom of shaft. A on which had cost them more than fourteenth man saved himself by 110,000 soldiers and upon which chances before the house.

noon of December 6th, did the Ger-John Belinski, a driver boss and mans move forward to verify that ter ships, would be empowered there was nobody in the trenches facing them. They then entered the corporations.

"In changing our positions in the cling to the side bars every time he soldier. rode up and down. After the floor neuver only after we had ascertain- ed. Mr. Mcadoo indorsed the plan. of the cage dropped he clung to ed that the Germans had definitely the rod and then climbed down the decide not to continue their attacks in this district. This maneuver was entirely independent of any gressive action on the part of the but it carried four more men than enemy."

mitted by the company officials. PRESIDENT WORKING

members to the senate in the near \$300 down to \$100 a month. future.

or of the department of commerce to declare the position under civil seriously are A. L. Thurman, solicitand Edward N. Hurley of Chicago, service. turers' association,

OF LODZ. IN RUSSIAN POLAND

Petrograd, Dec. 9 .- The evacuation by the Russians of Lodz, Russian Poland is admitted in a semiofficial communication issued today, numbering machines, together with loss of a single man, though the statement adds thet the the Primary Edison Battery build-

"The German official communication says that the Russians must have had enormous losses in evacushould be placed in this communication is evidenced by the fact that

clinging to the cage. The accident they dared not advance.

ways had an instinctive fear of town.

They were at a loss however, tol Washington, Dec. 9 .- President

He has a long list of names before by the state civil service commisger train No. 9, westbound on the him and is investigating the quali- sion that Arthur E. Summers of Mt.



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quoin City Council has named Alderman W. L. Thill mayor protem awaiting a decision from Attorney General Lacey as to the validity of the deciding ballot cast at the meeting Friday night. The Council was in session all night and about three o'clock Saturday morning one of the aldermen went home, breaking the tie between Aldermen Thill and Knauer and giving Thill a majority of one. The opposing faction has taken the matter to the attorney general. The council has taken over 700 ballots in its efforts to select a successor to E. E. Jacobs, who resigned.

C. P. & St. L. Operators Granted Shorter Day-Telegraph operators of the Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis have been denied an increase in granted to all agents. Those who other for the City Hall fund. Thus hours will be reduced to ten with the same pay, while at stations where three operators are required, each will work an eight-hour trick.

85,000 Chicagoans Idle-There are 85,000 persons seeking employment in Chicago at present, according to an estimate by Mrs. L. Z. Mader, commissioner of public welfare. These are divided approximately as follows: Men, 45,000; unmarried women, 25,000; married women, 15,000.

The situation, however, as re gards unemployed women is improving steadily, according to Mrs.

Ball For Municipal Christmas Tree-The executive committee of the East St. Louis municipal Christmas tree campaign decided to give a ball and an entertainment at Lansdowne Park about Dec. 21 and 22 for the purpose of raising funds to defray the expense of the affair which, it is said, will be about \$1,-000. Tickets will be good for either the ball or the entertainment. little bit by the purchase of one or two tickets.

Soup For St. Louis Unemployed men who received free soup, some of them more than one bowl, at the old Four Courts Building, in St. Louis, one day recently, asked as they passed out, if there was work ey to Mr. Davis might give clotafor them to do to pay for their soup. They were told they were welcome without working.

The chef and helpers, some of nom were friends of Albert Von Hoffman, president of the Soup Kitchen Association, were able to do all the necessary labor in connection with serving the men be tween 4 and 7 p. m., the hours when the soup kitchen is open each

"Some of the sights down here are heart touching", the manager of the soup kitchen said. "One such sight was a good looking young man who was neatly dressed and asked me if he could work to pay for his soup. He wore a neat string tie, shame on a man's face in my life."

Another man who was a guest of the kitchen last night evidently was a traveling salesman. He was well To show that he really needed the owl of hot soup, he offered to work

FOR SALE-ANOTHER CAR OF STORM BUGGIES-Unloaded Tuesday, this week. You can guess the balance. We want to see you. JACKSONVILLE FARM SUPPLY COMPANY.

PURCHASE PRICE OF \$50,000 IS PAID FOR EDDIE COLLINS

Deal Whereby White Sox Get Ath-

transaction, it developed tonight af- stock. ter Comiskey returned from New York. He said the deal involved at least \$110,000, including Collins' salary for five years. Of this \$50,-000 is given as the purchase price. It had been said that Comiskey would trade the Philadelphia club two players and some cash for Collins and that the player's contract made him manager of the Chicago Americans. These reports, Comskey said were incorrect. The con-Iskey said were incorrect. The contract provides that Collins shall be captain. Comiskey is still searching for an catfielder and a first base of General Villa, under command of where the would deposit this money. man of Collins' fibre and from these General Alberto Carrera Torres, It has been reported that the secrethree a manager will be selected to have bene defeated at Velasco, fifty tary is inclined to tmake the de

GROWING EVERY DAY

BUTED FOR UNITED PLAN.

More Money Needed For the Municipal Christmas Tred-A Dollar Given Today Will Aid More Than Charities, Salvation Army and City Hall Funds Offer Avenues For Extending the Helping Hand-

Salvation Army 17.00 City Hall Fund Old People's Home Fund 2.00 Municipal Christmas Tree Kindergarten Christmas Fund 5.00 Total Amount Contributed \$248.60 The Journal Company's

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Associated Charities ...\$ 55..60

UNITED CHARITIES FUND

Ten Per Cent Addition 24.86 Total Amount for Charitable Organizations .. \$273.46 Wednesday Contributions to the United Christmas

Club Fund: 10.00

Two contributions of five dollars each were made Wednesday to the United Christmas fund, one for the Municipal Christmas tree and the have been required to work eleven far the total for the Municipal Christmas tree is \$64 and while a few other intended subscriptions are known it is really time that a number of other people should

come forward and help this fund. Down in East St. Louis one thousand dollars is to be raised for the Municipal tree and while nothing like that amount is desired here the need for more contributions still exists and the more is contributed the more successful will the affair be. Messrs. J. H. Cain & Sons set a good example in this mat ter yesterday as the following letter indicates:

Jacksonville, Ill., Dec. 8, 1914. Journal Company,

Gentlemen-We herewith enclose check for \$5 towards the Christmas tree fund. We believe the cause is a worthy one. Trusting you will meet with success, we are

Very truly yours, J. H. Cain & Sons, By John D. Cain.

Squire W. T. Dyer sent in a five dollar subscription which he directed should be added to the city hall Chief of Police Davis is in touch with numerous needy boys and girls and families and thought that while Ore hundred of the 1700 hungry all the funds are worthy that the one he selected will be certain to bring comfort to some needy and deserving people. The suggestion that persons who cannot send moning or shoes instead brought good results Wednesday and a number of articles in excellent condition were received and will be sent where

> they will do the most service. In acknowledging yesterday the contribution of five dollars from Miss Lena Engel mention was made that this money was for the city hall fund whereas it was intended

for the Municipal Christmas tree. Nearly everybody is going to give something to the Associated Charlties, the Free Kindergarten, the Salvation Army, the Municipal Christmas tree or to some other fund raised for the relief and pleasurg of others at the coming Christmas tide. Why not make up your mind and I never saw such a look of today just what you are going to aid and then harry along with the contribution. Your dollar counted in the United Christmas fund now will mean more today and give the dressed and carried a small grip. will be true if you delay. Remem-"giving plan" a larger boost than ber that every dollar you give to any of the funds becomes at once a dollar and ten cents in accordance with the Journal's offer.

Kirby Black returned last night to his home in Grand Rapids, Wis., after a visit at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Black.

ARREST MOTOR COMPANY HEAD Chicago, Dec. 9 .- Fred K. Thay r, president of the Rayfield Motor Truck company of Christmas, Ill. was arrested today on an indictment returned against him last July ieue Star Involves at Least \$110,- charging the operation of a confi- partment tonight Lieut, Command

econd baseman, was bought from vesting it in stock of the corporathe Philadelphia club of the Amerition. She declared the company left Philadelphia for Boston, Dec can League by President Comiskey did not manufacture any cars but of the Chicago club in a strictly cash was organized only for the sale of

> Special values in suits and over- absence of Nantucket lightship, procoats at Garland & Co.

> Mrs. Ray Decker, who has resided in Kansas City for the past year, expects to return in a few days to McAdoo expects within a few days Jacksonville, where she will reside. to take up the question of the trans

VILLA TROOPS DEFEATED.

Vera Cruz, Dec. 9 .- According to

MEREDOSIA.

Mrs. Charles Bollyard and daugh ters, Besse and Rachael, also Mr TEN DOLLARS MORE CONTRI- and Mrs. W. T. Hedenberg attended the funeral of Mrs. A. J. Halk in Versailles last Tuesday afternoon. Wes McLain and Floyd Giger have their new store building at

Perry Spring Station completed and began business last Monday. Miss Alma Simons of Mt. Sterl-

a Like Sum Later-Associated ing is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wilt Schmitt, in this city.

Turner Anthrobus, of Bluffs was visiting friends here Sunday. Mrs. Henry Rausch is improving after a severe spell of tonsolitis.

Mrs. C. P. Hedrick who has been on the sick list the past week is now improving. Two new cases of scarlet fever

are reported, Mrs. L. Deppe and a

six months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Beeley. Dr. H. H. Hamman and wife are

in Chicago combining business with pleasure. They will be gone about two weeks. Miss Margaret Cody spent last

Friday in Jacksonville visiting her brothers. She was accompanied by Francis and Willard Cody who had been visiting at her home for a

The first number of the Parent-Teachers meeting was held in the high school room last Monday even ing. Many interesting addresses were made and helpful suggestions were brought out. These meetings will occur once a month.

Mrs. R. H. Duer is visiting Mrs. Roy Troxell in Springfield this

week.

Quite a number of our young people attended the box supper at Sycamore school house last Friday evening. The entertainment given highly spoken of. The teacher, Miss Ruth Sentny, deserves much credit for its success.

District Superintendent Dr. F. A. McCarty, of Jacksonville, preached an excellent sermon at the M. E. church last Thursday evening and held the quarterly conference at the close of the services.

Joe Peters has accepted a position in the grocery and meat market of H. A. Harms.

Mrs. True Pond, son Earl and daughters Neta and Caroline, returned home Saturday from a week's visit with the former's parents at New Berlin.

Wilbur Hale who has been visiting in this vicinity for some time, has returned to his home in Spring-

Rev. Soerensen and wife are the proud parents of a baby girl which arrived Wednesday morning. Frank Risor and family of Spring

field have moved to the farm house of Mr. and Mrs. Alhorn for a short time and will then move to Mrs. Risor's old home place, that of George Beauchamp, which she purchased lately.

son. She came up from St. Louis.

George Stover and wife are rejoicing over the arrival of a little son at their home. The little one arrived Wednesday morning. At a regular meeting of Meredosia

chapter No. 11, R. A. M., last Monday evening the following officers were elected and installed for the ensuing year:

Joseph Schmitt, H. P. George Gilliland, K. L. H. Berger, S. W. Deppe, Treasurer. Ed. Streuter, Secretary. S. A. McIntosh, Chaplain. W. J. Hale, C. of H. H. D. Berger, P. S.

W. G. Burrus, R. A. C. Royal Kratz, M. of 1st V. Fred Brockhouse, M. of 2nd V. L. Wegehoft, M. of 3rd V.

W. T. Hedenberg, Tyler. Meredosia Council No. 68, R. & & M., at the regular meeting Tuesday evening elected the following offi-

G. W. Gilliland, T. I. M. Oscar Wilcox, I. D. M. H. C. Wegehoft, C. of W. L. F. Berger, C. of C. D. Berger, Recorder. Ed. Streuter, Treasurer. Joseph Schmitt, C. of G Jos. Hilderbrand, Stewart. S. A. McIntosh, Chaplain. A. J. Leslie, Sentinel.

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wireless despatch to the navy de er Kempff, commanding the big Mics Frank Cray Shavere, an au- electric collier Jupiter, announced tomobile dealer of Menominee, Mich. that his ship had been damaged by Chicago, Dec. 9. Eddie Collins, charged that she lost \$5,000 by in- storm off the coast and was proceeding to New York. The vesse

"Ship safe, all well. Owing to damage by gale, thick weather and

WILL TRANSFER DEPOSITS Washington, Dec. fet of government deposits from na tional banks to the federal reserve banks and the deposit of much o succeed Callahan who is needed in miles from Tampico on the railway posits in a few reserve banks, probanother capacity.

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CITY AND COUNTY

Lincoln Lindsay of Literberry was rading in town Wednesday. Lee Harris of Prentice Wednesday in Jacksonville. Joseph Self of Woodson was a visitor in the city yesterday. Henry Kloppe of Island Grove was trading in the city yesterday. Charles C. Young of Arcadia was trading in town yesterday.

a visitor in the city yesterday. James H. Begnel of Murrayville was trading in town Wednesday. William Rexroat of Arenzville was

N. B. Rohrer of Waverly was in or the city on business Wednesday. E. O. Cully of Sinclair vicinity Wednesday. was trading in the city Wednesday. O. A. Braner of rural route No. 4 was trading in the city Wednesday. E. B. Sturgeon of rural route No.

was a visitor in the city yesterday. John Virgin of Woodson transacted business in the city Wednesday. Louis Perbix of Chapin was among he Wednesday visitors in the city. Wednesday. Edgar Sorrells was a Wednesday

visitor in the city from Nortonville. a professional visitor in the city day. George Stansfield of Murrayville was a visitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. Grover Caldwell of Franklin was a visitor yesterday in the city. Msr. Harold trawn of Alexander was a Wednesday visitor in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eyers of Merritt were shopping in the city Wednes-

William Hairgrove was a business caller in Literberry Wednes-Mrs. Robbin Etter of Waverly

was shopping in the city Wednes-Mrs. J. B. Perkins of Franklin was a visitor in the city Wednes-

Mrs. Luther Coultas of Winchester was a visitor in the city yester-Mrs. A. Marius of Beardstown is

visiting with friends in Jackson-H. A. Pierson of Greenview was a

Wednesday business caller in the Miss Leta Vaughn of Roodhouse was shopping in the city yester-

A. J. Campbell of Merritt was among the visitors in the city yes-

business visitor in the city Wed- Jacksonville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vonemom of her home in Concord after a visit Virden are guests at the home of with Mrs. John Spears. Mr. and Mrs. George Ball on Cald-

sonville

E. H. Grider of Nortonville was Leslie Sweigert of the vicinity of

Lynnville was a visitor in the city Wednesday a visitor in the city Wednesday.

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vincent of Ar-

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H. H. De Grote of Chapin was

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John Sullivan of Pisgan was mong the business callers in the city Wednesday.

the city yesterday. P. A. Enlows of Mason City was n the city Wednesday enroute to Perry, Pike county George Luken of New Berlin was

mong the business callers in Jack onville Wednesday. Grever Minnie is visiting in the Mrs. Anderson Davis, residing loose and mounted, in a wide

uties on the road. Wednesday on business.

cago on a business trip.

in the city Wednesday. Dr. O. A. Seago of Springfield was daughter of Naples were visitors in

> he counter at the Knoles clothing ed later, tore during the holidays.

Otto Koch and Joe Albrecht of rs in the city Wednesday.

weeks in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. J. T. Little of Alexander. in the city on business Wednesday. has for a number of years resided

is a guest at the home of Mr. and of erection foreman at the Illinois Mrs. Chas. H. Story, Vandalia road. Steel Bridge Co. The other sons spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. Thompson, of Roodhouse, who have

Hardin avenue. T. L. Birkett of Peoria, traveling home on the farm. He leaves also passenger agent of the Burlington one daughter, residing with her

city yesterday W. tW. Robertson and warles Magill from east of the city spent Wednesday at the Grand Island unting grounds.

Mrs. R. T. Cassell and daughter, Miss Leah, were guests Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Webb Kirkpatrick at New Berlin.

John Burns, Michael Quinn, John E. Enbert and Henry Beaumeister were among the Buckhorn visitors in the city Wednesday.

M. Burkholder of St. Louis travelng passenger agent of the Cotton Belt Route, was a Wednesday business visitor in the city.

The Allen Improvement club will meet with Mrs. Hattie Wilburn, 330 South Mauvaisterre street. Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Ernest May of East Court street near his home. It is not known that

took a dvantage of the closing quail the dog was rabid. The injury was season yesterday by a hunt in the not serious and the young man is Hickory Grove neighborhood.

Homer Ranson of Lynnville spent W. B. Miser, superintendent of the Railway & Light Co., went last WAS AT VERA CRUZ, MEX., Mrs. Sarah O'Connell of Woodson evening to Champaign to confer was a Wednesday shopper in Jack- with officials of the Illinois Traction

Miss Alma Flynn of Clements was Mrs. Lloyd Ross of Manchester Carl North who Took Part in Enamong the shoppers in the city Wed- was in the city shopping Wednesday and in the evening left for a visit C. W. Jacobs was in Alexander with her mother, Mrs. Adah Funk Wednesday attending to matters of at Chapin.

Mrs. William Leftwich departed Leslie Vieira has returned to his Wednesday for her home in St. Louis United States troops which took home in the city after a visit in after a sojourn of two months with Vera Cruz, Mexico, April 21, last, mond Court.

Mr and Mrs. C. P. Henderson of the city Wednesday. He accompan- city. He is a member of the second Literberry were visitors in the city Battle Creek, Mich., where she will ka. He was on the ship that did take treatment.

cadia were shopping in the city tendent, and H. M. Gitting of honors from the government and Springfield, traveling agent of the has won several medals for Mrs. Ella Perbix of Chapin was National-American Express Com- bravery. He will be home for thiramong the shoppers in the city pany, were risitors at the local office Wednesday.

James Bridgman of Sinclair was New York City, were visiting their ed in a body to the residence of Mr. transacting business in the city son and brother who is a patient in and Mrs. D. T. Smith and surprised Our Saviors hospital for nursing and them, the occasion being their 20th Dr. J. M. Elder of Franklin was who expects to return home on Fri- wedding anniversary. The evening

Mrs. Henry Perbix of Chapin was have resided on David Cdum's land Mrs. George Brengle and the gentleamong the ladies shopping in the near Literberry for the past seven man's prize by Daniel Smith. Demonths, were in the city Wednes- licious refreshments were taken Mrs. James W. Martin of rural day and said they were preparing along by the guests and the entire route No. 7, was shopping in the to return to their former home in evening proved most enjoyable. Pulaski county, Ky.

extreme long handles to the folding see relatives. Dr. Goodman of St. Louis was kind that can be carried in a travelamong the professional visitors in ing bag. Are sold by FRANK BYRNS Hat Store.

MORTUARY

ity during a brief respite from his 4 1-2 miles west of Franklin died + range of sizes. Mountings can Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at | be made quickly in accordance | Herman Beaumeister of the Buck- Passavant hospital. Her maiden • with wishes of purchasers. You • orn neighborhood was in town name was Minnie Bolton, a daughter of are cordially invited to inspect of of Mr. and Mrs. George Bolton and o the offerings. W. A. Foster of Franklin was in she was born in Bonnieville, Ken- . SCHRAM'S JEWELRY STORE . the city Wednesday enroute to Chi- tucky, August 21, 1890. She was married to Anderson Davis, July 19, Mrs. William Davidson of the Joy 1913. Besides her parents she Prairie neighborhood was shopping leaves her husband, and two brothers, Max Bolton of Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. John Merriman and Chester Bolton of Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Davis was a member of the McCullough, two miles west of Lynn Mrs. Sarah Sharp has returned to had many friends.

The body was taken to Reyonlds undertaking parlors Wednesday. Fu-Haller Higgins is assisting behind neral arrangements will be announc-

Thompson. ekin were among the business cali- street, left Tuesday evening for Roodhouse whence he was called by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orear are at the sudden death of his father, W. ome after a sojourn of several E. Thompson. A message received by Mr. Thompson about 5 o'clock Mrs. James Strawn was a guest Tuesday stated no particulars but yesterday at the home of Mr. and from the fact of three years of bad lough home will be brought to Jackhealth and a liability to attacks of sonville. Daniel Cook and W. H. Phillips the heart with which it is known of the Salem heighborhood, were the elder Thompson was afflicted, visitors in Jacksonville Wednesday. heart failure is thought to have few days. visiting relatives in Woodson, was ceased was over fifty years old and Squire J. B. Beekman of Pisgah on a farm four miles east of Roodspent Wednesday visiting among house. Oren Thompson, his son, some of his friends in Jacksonville, has lived in Jacksonville for about Miss Ada Brown of Roodhouse three years and holds the position Mrs. Walter Davenport of Orleans surviving are Lloyd W. and Noel and Mrs. Harvey Stubblefield of lately been working for the bridge

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husband on a farm near Roodhouse.

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BITTEN BY DOG. James Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murphy of Sharp street was bitten in the leg Tuesday after noon by a dog which he encountered again able to be in school.

WHEN CITY SURRENDERED

gagement is Visiting with Relatives in Winchester-Other Scott County Notes.

Carl North who was with the her cousin, Mrs. F. M. Coard on Dia- is home for a furlough and is visiting at the residence of his grand-H. H. Roberts of Chicago was in mother, Mrs. Henry North of this ied his mother from Franklin to regiment, company 17th of Nebrasthe fighting and was one of the J. H. Butler of Chicago, superin sharp shooters who received signal

Were Given Surprise. transacting business in the city her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Zoller, of Smith Tuesday evening and proceed About 20 Irelatives and friends was spent in playing five hundred Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Jones, who and the ladies' prize was won by

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Avert of Jacksonville, who have been visiting UMBRELLAS. All styles from the here have gone to White Hall to

> Mrs. Alonzo Ellis has returned to White Hall after visiting here with

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HUNTING NEAR LYNNVILLE S. W. Babb is at the home of Ab Baptist church and a women who ville, with a broken leg, suffered while hunting about three o'clock Wednesday afternoon. He left the house with Allen McCullough bu the two men went in different di rections while going down a decline Mr. Babb slipped on the snow-cover Oren Thompson, 912 South Main ed ground and fell with his entire weight on his left leg, breaking both bones midway between the knee and ankle. The injury was cared for by Dr. J. A. Day, who was called at once from this city. Mr. Babb Wed nesday evening was resting easily

> Mr. and Mrs. Babb went to Lynnville Sunday night for a visit of a

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FUNERAL NOTICE. The remains of J. C. Smith arived in the city from Griffin, Ga.

Wednesday afternoon at 12:2 clock and were taken to the resi dence, 863 North Prairie street Funeral services will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at Northminster church in charge of Rev. W. F Spoonts. Interment will be made in Jacksonville cemetery

DIAMONDS AT SCHRAWS.

FORTY ONE MEN HOUSED

AT PRISON The recent cold snap has driver a large number of men to the city and last night forty one of them were hused at the city prison.

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FROM FRANKLIN.

Among the visitors in the city Wednesday from Franklin were: Mrs. F. H. Metcalf, Miss Bertha Anderton, John Whalen, Ed. S. Seymour, Mrs. J. B. Perkins, Miss Annie Ranson, Dr J. M. Elder, and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Violett,

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RESORT TO ENGLISH LAW TO FIND PRECEDENT.

Joliet, Ill., Dec. 9 .- Prostration resulting from heat while the vic im is engaged in work which heat forms a material circumstance in a personal injury for which an award nust be made according to a ruling here today by Joseph J. Healey of the Illinois Industrial board. attorneys had to resort to English law to find a precedent, discovering two cases where awards were made to the estates of men who died from neat. No former ruling in the United States could be found.



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TURKISH COMMANDER AT KURNA SURRENDERS TO INDIAN FORCES

Stronghold is Subsequently Occupied by the British-Indian Office De-

Kurna, yesterday surrendered un- tions for Christmas work. operating at the head of the Persian Dunlap street, Wednesday, Dec. 30.

Kurna subsequently was occupied rates rivers to the sea and of the ichest part of the fertile delta.

The Indian office in a despatch describing the operations of the British forces on the Persian Gulf

A reconnaisance of the enemy's position at Kurna was made Deember 5th, by Colonel G. S. Frazier with the 116th Mahratta light in-The enemy was encountered on the left bank of the Tigris opposite Kurna. They were prompt attacked and driven across the river, losing heavily. Two guns and Turkish officers were captured.

'Kurna was found to be strongly held by guns and infantry and the British, finding no means of crossing the Tigris withdrew to their original bivouac.

The following day reinforcements were sent from Basra under Brig. Gen. Charles Irwin Fry and captured Masera, cleared the left bank of the Tigris and took three guns and 100 prisoners, including three officers.

ai Bey surrendered.

SHE WHACKED CONSUMPTION.

Red Cross Seals Are a Powerful Weapon.

She was richly gowned and bedecked with furs and jewels. He was a shab them came up to the Red Cross Seal booth at the same time. "My wife is dying with consumption," he said in a husky voice, "an' we ain't got much money, because I'm out of work, but whack at consumption afore she dies Jacobs is a member. she'll rest fasier, an' I guess she will." He wiped his eyes with his knuckles and reached for the package of seals which the pretty attendant had put up | chair by those present.

dressed woman, who had been an in the dressed woman, who had been an in the chapter man's UNITED STATES PUBLIC terested listener to the shabby man's brief story. He gave an address in one of the poorest tenement house neighborhoods.

your wife's desire to get a whack at rural township can do in sanitation should do. Please give me \$50 worth. miss. Tell your wife she whacked consumption harder than she expected."

SOME RED CROSS SEAL FIGURES.

Few people have any conception of the magnitude of the Red Cross Christmas Seal Campaign. Here are a few figures that will show what a gigantic movement this is. Already 115,-000,000 seals have been printed and practically that entire numher distributed to agents in almost every state in the Union. Probably 15,000,000 more will

be needed. Advertising circulars, posters, cards, etc., to the number of several million, have been distributed. It is estimated that the army of paid and volunteer workers engaged in selling seals numbers well over 100,000. The advertising and publicity donated to the campaign amounts to several hundred thousand dollars.



n spite of every precaution. Breaklowns necessitate repairs. Avoid the mistakes of taking your work to the wrong shop. Only the best work is good enough. That's ours,

D. ESTAQUE Modern Garage tion, seating of the pupils, location of blackboards, or sanitary conveni-

The Ladies Aid society of Catholic church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nancy London, Dec. 9.—It is officially Harrigan of North Prairie street announced that Subhi Bey late gov- with a large attendance. Most of ernor of Basra, Asiatic Turkey, com- the time was consumed in transactmander of the Turkish forces at ing business and making prepara conditionally with his troops to the meeting will be held at the home of Indian expeditionary force which is Mrs. Lee Deatherage of 133 East

Mearia Ernesta Nunes celebrated y the British, who are now in com- her 9th birthday Tuesday, at the lete control of the country from home of her grand-parents, Mr. and the junction of the Tigris and Euph- Mrs. Nicholas Vieira, 835 North Diamond street. The hours from 2:30 till 5 were spent in playing games and during the time suitable refreshmhents were served. Mearia received a number of nice presents among them a gold bracelet. following were present, Mearla Nunes, Helen and Margaret Crawley, Dorothy and Helen Ellis, Bessie Baptist, Mrytle Barber, Ruth Souza, Bernice Alvies and Helen Gardner.

A surprise birthday dinner was seventy prisoners, including three an incident of the all day sewing Wednesday at the Alexander M. E church when the ladies of the Willing Workers met to prepare for the bazar. The day was the natal anniversary of Mrs. Samuel Wilcox and not until the spread was prepared was it made known to her that the dinner was in honor of her fiftieth received by Mrs. Wilcox.

"On December 8th, the British church with birthdays in the month Soil pollution is constantly taking crossed the river and next day Sub- of December gathered for a pleasant social afternoon Wednesday at the "The British casualties during the home of Mrs. Joseph Smith, 1043 whole of these operations amounted North Main street. Aside from to one British officer killed and Mrs. Smith the hostesses were Mrs. three wounded, with forty Indians Fred Goes, Mrs. Julius Goes and of the rank and file killed and 120 Mrs. John M. Vasconcellos. Rev. whose birthday is in December al-Light refreshments were served.

the devotions and papers were read and maintenance of school buildings by, wizen faced sort of man. Both of by Mrs. John Baptist and Mrs. Jo- and the regular medical inspection seph Baptist.

L. L. Jacobs of South West street entertained a number of friends Wednesday evening, the occasion being his 58th birthday. The comshe did want me to buy five of them pany included members of the Red seals. She says if she can take a Men's organization og which Mr. The evening was spent in a social way and during the time an oyster supper and smoker were given. Mr. Jacobs was presented a beautiful rocking

HEALTH SERVICE.

A Progressive Township. A remarkable instance of what a if it really makes up its mind to be

progressive is given in an article just published by the United States Public Health Service. Cape Fear township in New Hanover county, N C., started out last summer on a sanitary campaign under the combined leadership of the County Board of Health, the State Board of Health and the U.S. Public Health Service in Wilmington, N. C. As a result there has been great improvement in sanitary conditions. According to reports that have just come in, every school house and every home in the township is provided with sanitary convenience

If there is any other rural township in the entire South that can show a progress equal to this. ought to come to the fore and let itself be known. When a study of several hundred counties shows nearly one-half of the farm home: without any sanitary conveniences at all it is a matter of pride to point to the achievement of a township like Cape Fear in New Hanover county which demonstrates itself as being so far ahead of the average.

While it has been repeatedly claimed by some public speakers that the South is making more rapid strides in improving its sanitation han any other part of the country, an examination of tens of thousands of farm homes in the South Atlantic States shows that there are yet many townships where the sanitary ndex is less than 3 on a scale of

Sanitation of Rural Schools. The importance of the sanitation

of rural schools has just been made. he subject of a report by the U. S. Public Health Service as the result of investigations conducted in Eastern Tennessee and Northern Georgia. Nearly twenty-five thousand persons, mostly school children, were examined during these investi-

Many insanitary conditions were found and a number of school childen were seen suffering from trachma, a dangerous contagious eye disease, which, if not treated, in time impairs, or even destroys vizion. Also many physical and mental defects were observed, most of which could be corrected by im-

later life. Little consideration had been givto sanitation in the construction ne largest number of the schoo! heating, lighting, or ventila-

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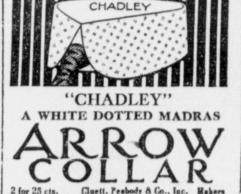
The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

The drinking water for the children was found to be often derived birthday. The occasion was a happy from shallow wells, or unprotected one and many congratulations were springs which may cause the spread of disease. Open water buckets and common tin dippers are used ex-The ladies of Northminster tensively in schools of this type. place and must undoubtedly contat bute to disseminate hookworm infection

The necessity of extending to rural schools the same sanitary advantages now enjoyed by urban schools is therefore obvious. This Mr. Spoonts, pastor of the church, neglect of santary precautions observed in rural communities is unso, was present at the meeting. doubtedly due to lack of sanitary knowledge. Instructing the people This was the regular meeting of in the value of sanitation will nathe aid society and a program was turally serve to make them adopt given with Mrs. Christopher Oliver measures such as are now in force as leader. Mrs. E. N. Pires lead in cities for the proper construction of school children. School hygene has a great economical value, in that it serves to prevent the spread of disease and makes the children now in the schools healthier members of the community and the country at large.

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mother, Mrs. Hagaman.

Weather rainy but farmers are well pleased as it was much need-

Mrs. Minnie Autrobus spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. J. W.

Mrs. Wm. B. Markham who has been quite ill, is improving slowly. Alphia Anderson spent Thursday in the city on business.

Col. Chas. H. Taylor and wife spent Sunday afternoon with G. W. Anderson and family.

Melba Anderson was calling on

on the sick list. W. W. Holliday from the city, main an object of pride and its friends and relatives in Chapin Fri- wsa calling on relatives in Chapin beneficient efforts understood and day, se is is a appreciated."

day night.

DEFINITE POLICY FOR AMERICAN INDIAN

secretary Lane Discusses Develop- made ment of the West, and Outlines Constructive Policy for the Indian, by Which he may be Transthe American Citizenry. ..

Washington, Dec. 9.—A definite, onstructive policy for the Indian, a successful and integral part of 90 mineral producers. the American citizenry; a discussion last year, are contained in the an-K. Lane, of the Interior Deparement sent today to President Wilson.

during the past year-the passing sions. of the Cherokee Nation, the open- Reclamation service:

Indian upon a world for which he is more than 2,000 miles of city side ill-prepared," he says. "Yet I am walks 6 feet wide and 3 inches deep of the opinion that it would be bet- manufactured 500,009 barrels o ter, far better, to sever all ties be- sand cement; constructed 3 miles tween the Indian and the govern-ment, give every man his own and 17 miles of electro-transmission let him go his way to success or lines, 45 miles of telephone lines in the Indian the belief that he is buildings; maintained and operated to remain a ward of the govern-

acity. He is to have his opportun- phone lines and 733 miles of wagon

upon an increasing number to, \$240,856 in 1914. of the Indians of all tribes. I find I intend to use such authority.

"In 1830 the problem was how to get the Indian out of the way. Today the problem is how to make him really a part of the nation. The man who can do for himself is the man to be released. And he is . . . the man who thinks not in terms of Donald Roberts, who is attending the torpid liver into healthful action, the Indian's yesterday, but in terms Kellogg Institution at Battle Creek, of the Indians' tomorrow. In one Mich., is visiting his parents, G. D. thing we are short-the art of inducing ambition. This largely depends upon the genius of the teacher to fire the imagination of the This is the first step in all Lukeman.

"In my report of last year I suggested a series of measures for the development of western fresources which I thought consonant with the advancing spirit of our time and would meet the demand of the west. There were five of these measures, one providing for a government railroad system in Alaska; an Alaskan coal-leasing bill; a new reclamation act; a bill providing for a new method of operating and developing coal, phosphate, oil, and potash fields and a waterpower bill. All of these a farce entitled "Aunt Jerusha's measures have passed the house of Quilting Party", to be given in the representatives, and the first three Opero House Dec. 19. also passed the senate and by your approval have become law. I feel that it is conservative to say that by the passage of these bills the federal government has given to the more remote states greater assurances of its interests in their welfare than has been given for many

In an extended discussion of the needs and development of the west, Secretary Lane adverts, with notable frankness, to embarrassments which he has encountered in dealing with the problems presented in

his department. "It cannot be unknown to you," the secretary says, "that there is throughout the country, more especially in the western stateswhich because of their ambition are naturally impatient of obstructiona very real fear of what is called the bureaucracy of Washington. This is said to be a system of organized machine, the spirit of which is to oppose action or to effect negative action. It is visualized as either cynical or malevolent, altogether out of sympathy with those Galesburg spent Sunday at the whose needs must come to the govso wound round and round with the several days with relatives and red tape of officialdom as to resemble a barbed wire entanglemen friend returned to Galesburg Sun- which, if not absolutely impregnable is only to be passed through after Nellie Callaway is spending a few much suffering and toil. It is days in Decatur with her grand- matter of no immediate concern how much basis there is for this be-Earl White was in Chapin Mon- makes it a real problem, and the day to see his mother who has been destruction of the belief a necessity,

if the government itself is to re-

reaus of the interior department during the last year. Some of the typical and important achievements he instances follow:

General land office: Reduced the SECRETARY OF INTERIOR DE- delay in acting upon homestead fi-PARTMENT MAKES ANNUAL nal proofs by fifty per cent; surveyed more than 17,000,000 acres of public lands at a cost of less than four cents an acre, the lowest rec-

tailed geological surveys covering 12,000 square miles, including 180 square miles in Alaska, the total formed into an Integral Part of area surveyed geologically being as great as the combined area of Denmark, Switerland and Greece; classified 47,000,000 acres of public lands, an area larger than the New England states; made an anby which he may be transformed nual census of mineral production from a ward of the government to through correspondence with about

of the development of the west; and to the treasury \$7,658,572 of the Bureau of pensions: a review of the achievements of the amount appropriated by congress; reduced the total of penditures nual report of Secretary Franklin for pensions from \$174,171,660 in the preceding year to \$172,417,546; seved to pensioners about a million "Three things," says Secretary dollars formally spent for the exane, "of unusual purport have ecution of vouchers, by abolishing marked the life of the department the voucher system of paying pen-

ing of Alaska, and the advance- enough water in its various reserment of a series of measures aimed viors to make a lake fifty miles to promote the further development long, 15 miles wide and 10 feet of the west. These things are ap- deep; diverted 4,000,000 acre-feet parently unrelated, yet they have of water (a stream equal in volume made an appeal to me as alike il- to the Hudson river where the lustrative of the newness of our Mohawk enters it) and irrigated country, the novelty of its problems, 700,000 acres on 16,354 farms, an and the responsiveness of our gov- area equal to that of Rhode Island. These farms provided homes and oc-Secretary Lane discusses the In- cupation for 61,253 people and prodian problem at length and asks duced crops valued at \$15,732,000 whether "it is for the benefit of the or about \$\$25 per acre; began and Indian himself that the present completed 479 miles of irrigation almshouse policy" should continue canals, 115 miles of drainage and "The American conscience, our waste-water ditches, eighty miles of sense of justice, our traditions, in Irrigation and drainage pipe line, fact, will not permit the adoption of laid in dams and other irrigation a drastic course that would cast the works enough; concrete to build

destruction, rather than keep alive 36 miles of wagon roads, and 120 "The way out is gradually and would in an air line reach from wisely to put the Indian out. Our Palm Beach, Fla., to Fairbanks, goal is the free Indian. The orphan Alaska, and back again; 548 miles asylum idea must be killed in the of drainage and waste-water ditchmind of Indian and white man. The es, 19 miles of standard-gauge rail-Indian should know that he is upon road, 374 miles of electric transthe road to enjoy or suffer full cap- mission lines, 2,180 miles of tele-

Patent office: Enabled the ap-tains him. No matter whether he timate a study as practicable, of his nature and needs, that we should henceforth make a positive and systematic effort to cast the full burden of independence and responsitions. The state of the state of the surdence of the office for the denoted independence and responsitions. The state of the surdence of the office for the denoted the applicant to secure a patent in two inherits it from a long line of famous ancestors or from the sound and healthy constitution of his immediate parents, whose only distinction of independence and responsitions and the surdence in two inherits it from a long line of famous ancestors or from the sound and healthy constitution of his immediate parents, whose only distinct the surdence in the s

that there is a statute which signi- Women are now wearing men's ficantly empowers the secretary of FAULTLESS Pajamas. FRANK world that by some means you posthe interior to do this in individual BYRNS sells Pajamas made of Silk, That authority is adequate. Cotton or Ouring Flannel. \$1 to \$5 per suit.

The Ladies Aid Society of the that's guaranteed, in every case. to Christian church will hold their an- benefit or cure. If it doesn't do all nual bazaar Saturday, Dec. 12. Mr. Scott of Decatur has return-

Trusten Stewart has gone to Hocking, Iowa for a visit with his ingredients are printed on wrapper.

E. church closed Sunday night. The Christian Endeavor Society of the Christian church is preparing

cle met with Mrs. Oyer Wright Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. Tuesday afternoon.

accomplishments of the several bu-

Roberts and wife.

part of last week with his daughters of digestion and nutrition, and Mrs. George Wyatt and Mrs. Bert builds up flesh and strength.

ed home after a wisit with his promises—that's the reason it can be daughter Mrs. Hubert Cullom.

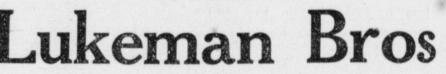
sister, Mrs. R. Snyder. The revival meetings at the M.



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tumn is retreating, we spend our coin for heating our lowly, humble shack; to cook the morning sinkers we're buying slate and clinkers and forty kinds of slack. The coal man gets our dollars, and still for more he hollers, he has to have the price; our bin again he's filling, and so we have no shilling to throw away for ice. But cheer up, weeping iceman! You'll come back in a trice, man! The winter's gone so soon- Before we know what's chancing, the Spring will be advancing, the sizzling days of June. Old Time's in such a hurry, in such a fret and flurry, a season's hardly here, before it flies, a-gasping, and we are left here grasping the tail end of a year. The coal man hurts, dad rust him, but ere we've fully

cussed him, his graft will fizzle out; a thaw the cold will slaughter, and from each roof the water will gurgle through a spout. Oh, then the iceman merry will take his dromedary, his donkey or cayuse, and drive around the city, and sing a hopeful ditty, and sell his frozen juice.

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Garrison's Recommendation to President Wilson Would Mean the Addition of 25,000 Men and 1,000 Officers to Our Army Immediately.

United States army be immediately them. recruited to its full war strength, tion there was a natural, almost inurged by Secretary Garrison, of the tism. Most, if not all, of the early War Department, in his annual re- settlers in this country came from

one men, of whom 10,000 would be available as a mobile fighting force in the Continental United States. The present mobile strength of 31,000, the Secretary religious terms of militarism depotism, nor of any interference whether the continental united states. Hawaii and the Philippines.

The report directly mentions the European war but once.

any event, leaving for later and consideration what its later developments and final conclusions may indicate."

tary urges that steps be taken at military force than is necessary for officers. The legislation to accomp once to create a more adequate reserve army. He dismisses as impracticable talk of immediate disarmanent, and as groundless fears of We also sell high grade Carterville militarism in America, and recomground that "etrnal vigilance is the ceives to be a righteous one. To the would accomplish threefold results price which must be paid in order to obtain the desirable things of life and to defend them."

> in the way of agreements between nations, followed by actual disarmament thereof, of international courts selves in the meantime would, in ourselves with the necessary means er more extensive

spect. Our employees are experitively thereof are required, in order to suggestions as to the ways and With the army thus increased, we ditions, to attend 24 drills a year and paredness? Of course, I am not tion of a reserve. The present le days annually in the field. If all attempting to lay down a counsel islation with respect to a reser of the National Guard could be of perfection-that is, an extensive has proven utterly useless for t summoned in the event of war and scheme which is ideal in its com- purpose, it having produced should all respond (an inconceiv- pleteness. Such a scheme might twenty-four months only sixteen me able result) and if they were all well be considered and studied and and there is little or no hope the round fairly efficient in the first adopted after long study. But to it will ever properly accomplish tine that is, the troops who would await the result of such a course purpose. The reasons why it wi feld-we could summon a force in able situation in which we have so cuss. his country of regulars and Na- long neen. In my view, it is much "I am firmly convinced that if we would include only regulars of fight- than remain as we are without mov- who come into it, with the know-

> "And this is absolutely all. The can be agreed upon." only other rescourse would then be train, and make them ready would those of "our other territorial re- time in the military history of this take, at the smallest possible esti- sposibilities which must be consid- country, have semething approximatmate, six menths.

trouble to investigate will find that was 94,482. Of this number 30,890

'est without contest." army Mr. Carrison says:

or milliary establishment in the be adequate in his opinion.

smokehouse, hen house, milk house, army, regular and reserve, the Sec- 200,000. implement and carriage house, gran- retary discusses at some length "Whatever clse may properly be the conclusion, as I have that a minary for 1,000 bushels, barn for 20 peace and the use of the word drawn from the facts as disclosed," imum of military preparedness is eshorses or cattle, scales all in good "militarism" touching upon the the report says, "it can not be dis- sential, the question of its cost is neighbors, is always given.

tivation, in good neighborhood; has "It is, of course, not necessary larger percentage of men who have citizen will or can properly object per acre; has not changed owners and horrors of war," he says. "Ev- who are in a position to instantly national purposes." for over 60 years; accumulations of cry one desires peace, just as every respond to the call of the Nation." over half a century. A beautiful one desires health, contentment, af-country home; a rare opportunity; fection, sufficient means for comfor- "We have on hand in reserve suf-You can buy this table existence, and other similarly ficient small arms, small-arm amfarm direct from the owners. Let beneficient things. But peace and munition and equipment, roughly figus show you this farm now, with the other states of being just men- uring for the 500,000 men that Policeman Tuite yesterday on the Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't tioned are not always or even often would have to be called into the charge of stealing a number of car simply ask for a kidney remedy—solely within one's own control. It field in any large emergency. We riage blankets. The boy was appro-set Doan's Kidney Pills—the same may truthfully be said that eternal have nothing like sufficient artillery hended at the establishment of that Mr. Godfrey had. Foster-Mills and artillers which must be said that even a street burn on a profession of the profes vigilance is the price which must, and artillery ammunition.

which would mean the addition of evitable, abhorrence of military force men and 1,000 officers, is because it connoted military despoport presented today to President nations where a few powerful persons tyrannically imposed their will! Such an increase would give the upon the people by means of miliregular army a total of about 120, tary power. Of course all this has followed up and consistently press

"It would be premature," it says, as the embodiment of the doctrine transporation reserve the motor veto attempt now to draw the ulti- of brute force and locsely apply it hicles adaptable to military use now mate lessons from the war in to any organized preparation of mili- in the hands of private citizens." Europe. It is an imperative duty, tary force, and therefore deprecate however, to heed so much of what because it is a step in the direction "My recommendation of what we ery nation must have adequate force the existing organizations surrection, to enforce its laws, and force just mentioned to their fu to repel invasions; that is, every na- strength. This would require 2 regular establishment, the Secre- If it prepares and maintains more be authorized to obtain 1,000 more the purposes just named, then it is lish these purposes would be of the subject to the conviction, in the pub- very simplest character, being mereembraced "militarism", unless it in- to do these things. tends aggression for a cause which nends military preparedness on the the public opinion of the world con-sonnel of the army by 25,000 men extent however, that it confines its It would, as before mentioned, bring m*Hitary preparedness to the pur- up to full strength the poses first mentioned, there is neith- units of the mobile army in contin "Whatever the future may hold er warrant nor justification in char- ental United States and thus suppl acterizing such action as "militar- a more adequate force. ism."

of arbitration, and other greatly-to- the discussion frequently indulged they must command in time of be desired measures to lessen or in as to whether military preparation and would prevent, as far as t prevent conflict between nation and tends or does not tend to avoid war. Regular Army is concerned, nation," says the report, "we all I term such discussion "useless" be- crowding of the ranks with rafrow that at present these condi- cause, so far as we are concerned, levies which always disorganize an tions are not existing. We can and whatever conclusion might be reach- render inefficient the organization will eagerly adapt ourselves to each ed thereon would not affect our duty, into which they come. beneficient development along these Since it is not in mind to suggest would be a wise investment from lines; but to merely enfeeble our- any military preparation of the na- the standpoint of economy, in that tions resources beyond that absolute- no material increase of overhea my view, be unthinkeble folly. By ly essential under existing con-charges would be necessary, and the neglecting and refusing to provide ditions, the question of wheth- addition of these men could be ef ourselves with the necessary means or more extensive prepara- fected at a per capita cost to the of self-protection and self-defense tion for the purpose of avoiding war government of about one-third the we could not hasten or in any way would have that effect or not is fu- per capità cost under existing condifavorably influence the ultimate re- tile. Unless and until the Congress tions, ults we desire in these respects." of the United States, representing "By the time these 25,000 men The present full war strength of the people of the country, places on could be procured the mobile forces the United States is summarized by record the conclusion of the people in the United States as hereinbefor to the contrary, my duty is. I think "The Organized Militia of the var- entirely clear: and that duty is to so that after the addition the mobile ious states totals 8,323 officers and set forth the facts and the necessi- army in continental United States 119,087 men. The enlisted men ties growing out of the facts, and would consist of 49,602 men.

ered," the report says the total ing a balanced organization. 'Anyone who takes the slightest strength of the army June 30, 1914,] Of the efficiency of the present ditional forces will be sent to the up its ranks as it is that the Reguing a bill to be presented to the Canal Zone and elsewhere, reducing lar Army should. While our existing organization the mobile force on the continent, "I am convinced with equal firm- This bill will recommend the reguis of the exceedingly small numbers exclusive of coast artillery, to 24,-

establishment in the world. I do strength is included in the report. Iishing this purpose. not believe that anyone will dispute It discloses that with an area and

have in this country a very much to be the determining factor.

head of this Department and the Chiefs of Staff, and Congress has from time to time recently increased the appropriations for these pur-There is universal agreement among all who know, that artillery is an essential feature of modern warfare, and that a proper propor tion thereof to any army is indis pensable if success is to be even hoped for. It is imperative that the manufacture of artillery and artillery ammunition should progress as rapidly as is possible until a proper reserve thereof has been ob

"In present-day strategy and tac tics the Aviation Corps has bid fair to become the eyes of the army and a general commanding an arm; without an adequate against an army of equal strength i other respects but with an adequate flying corps, would be in the position of a blind man contending against a man with sight. ent Congress made a good start to ward putting aviation on a sul stantial basis. This work should be

one, the Secretary points out, soon any interference whatever by military force in the conduct of civil affairs.

It is necessary that we have a abreast of the times in utilizing motor vehicles for army trans-"It also seems proper, in passing, portation. It might be well worth to refer to the frame of mind of while to devise ways and means o those who use the word 'militarism' organizing into a volunteer motor

Transmitting his recommenda trovertible and not to be changed by of the contemned 'militarism.' Ev- should immediately do is to fill up more detailed and comprehensive to protect itself from domestic in- compose the aggregate mobile army tion that has similar characteristics 000 men. In addition to the enlist "In addition to strengthening the to those of a self-respecting man, ed men just mentioned, we should lic opinion of the world, of having ly authorizations to the Department

> "An increase of the enlisted perwould afford training for the office "Equally useless, in my view, is in the command of such units

obtain the financial aid which the means of fulfilling such necessities. Would then be able to undertake the Congress authorizes the Secretary "What, then, does this Nation next necessity, which is absolutely of War to extend under certain con- need in the way of military pre- imperative, and that, the prepara e expected to immediately take the would be to continue the undesir- not do so it is not profitable to dis

tional Guard amounting to 9,818 of- better to do those things which lie can use the standing army as a (This nearest at hand and can be done school through which to pass men ing force stationed in the United ing along proper lines until a more ledge that if they are proficient they comprehensive and perfect scheme can be discharged at any time after a year or 18 months, we will be-After enumerating the vast areas gin at once to build up the necesvolunteers, and to equip, organize, of continental United States and sary reserve, and will, for the first fore.

"i am therefore firmly convinced that we should have immediate legin modern warfare a prepared enemy were available as a mobile force in would progress so far on the way continental United States, the rest enlistment and reserve. A practicalto success in six months, if his an- being employed in the Philippines, ly similar provision should exist in tagonist had to wait six months to Hawaii or the Canal Zones or commeet him, that such unprepared an- prising hospital, quartermasters, or ganized militia. It is just as estaronist might as well concede de- other auxiliary services. In the sential that the organized militia State Superintendent of Insurance near future, the report states, ad- should have a proper reserve to fill Rufus M. Potts, the task of draft-

ness that we should adopt some one lation of insurance rates by the already mentioned, it is unquestion- 600 men. Even with the increased or more of the methods which have state superintendent or a commis ably in as excellent condition as any force there. Secretary Garrison de-been suggested for the training of sion appointed for that purpose and smilar number of men in any oth- clares, the Panama garrison will more civilians to become officers in will give the state absolute control case of necessity. The potentiality over rates charged. world. Were it not for a desire to A table of the thirteen leading of the student military camps and avoid invidious comparisons I should countries of the world showing of the schools and colleges at which say that man for man, it is better area, population, peace strength of in: litary training is obtainable sugthan 'ny similar existing milita y the army and the total trained war gests a fruitful source of accomp-

"I realize that one of the matthe statement that the Army has population surpassed only by Great ters which will be much debated in Each Week Appear the Statements never been in better condition than Britain and her colonies and by connection with this whole subject At less than its real value, 160 it is today, from the most recently Russia, the United States stands will be the matter of expense. I acres. One of the best stock and entisted man up to the highest of tenth in the peace footing of her do not overlook this, but I think ficers. There is an esprit de corps, army and 12th in trained reserves. That those who are charged with residue to the public it was a Jacksonville citizen who spoke. The wek before, army and 12th in trained reserves. ral drainage and thoroughly died, good two-story 8-room house, with toward perfection, a willingness to men, the United States has 225,000 should realize the greatness of that many weeks before it was a Jacksonvine citizen who sponsibility on behalf of the public spoke. The week before, and for many weeks before it was a Jacksonvine citizen who sponsibility on behalf of the public spoke. The week before, and for many weeks before it was a Jacksonvine citizen who sponsibility on behalf of the public spoke. The week before and for many weeks before it was a Jacksonvine citizen who sponsibility on behalf of the public spoke. The week before and for many weeks before it was a Jacksonvine citizen who sponsibility on behalf of the public spoke. porches, bedrooms, cellar, etc.; brick undertake and satisfactorily perform including the Philippine Scouts, and responsibility; should realize the unsonville citizen who spoke. And walk all around house and to out. Belgium, with 180,000 is the only answerable indictment that will lie again this week it is a Jacksonville nation below that figure, Switzerland against them if they shrink from in- man. You are not asked to act up Passing to the need for a larger next above has \$275,000, Japan 1,- curring expense for what is vital to the Nation. When one has reached on the word of a stranger. The best repair, cost over \$8,000. Farm is mooted question of whether military puted that it is imperative that we secondary and cannot be permitted. Charles Godirey, 550 South repair, cost over \$8,000. Farm is mooted question of whether military puted that it is imperative that we secondary and cannot be permitted. Church street, Jacksonville, easys: produced 90 bu. corn, 80 bu. oats to dwell on the blessings of peace had proper military training and to the expenditure of money or vital ing Doan's Kidney Pills, holds good.

BOY STOLE BLANKETS.

John Dunn en S. Mauvaisterre street burn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y .be paid in order to obtain the de- This has been urgently presented where he was making an effort to Adv.

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stolen. Subsequently the boy confessed that he had stolen five blankets within recent weeks and that he also had taken a number o chickens and ducks on other occasions. He is said to have been in the reform school for one term be-

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LESSONS OF THE WAR IN

EUROPE ARE POINTED OUT

Society of Friends Sees Opportunity For America to Turn Back the Tide of Militarism.

The Society of Friends in Philadelphia has issued the following suggestive letter inspired by the European war situation:

For more than three months we have watched the ebb and flow of the blood-red tide of war in Europe: the tidings from its battlefields might stir the coldest heart to some sense of that "Infinite Pity which is alone sufficient for the infinite pathos of human life." We need not dwell upon these awful pictures save as they may awaken us to a sense of the duty which presses upon us, which lies at our doors, the duty to endeavor by the Grace of God to root out from the world this fearful disease.

It cannot be the will of our merciful Father in Heaven that this earth which He has made should suffer forever from the hideous scourge of war; but it is possible for us to oppose His will, to be so given over to the worship of force, to the lust for power, and to the selfishness and vainglory of life, that we go on year after year building our battleships and destroyers, and forts, and as sembling our armed hosts, until at last He takes us at our word and allows us to follow our own devices, to depend upon the sword and the right arm of man's power, and the shield of our own making. Then come envy and jealousy, strife and hatred, and some cry that Christianity has failed, while others invoke the aid and blessing of the Almignty upon the success of their arms.

Our country at this very hour is facing at once a fearful responsibility and a glorious privilege: it is in our power to turn back this tide of militarism, to set an example from which the rest of the world cannot turn away. One of our own countrymen says that "militarism blights like a pestilential wind the higher life of nations and eats like a gangrene into the vitals of civilization"; and again: "All history testifies that a republic has no peril so insidious to fear as the growth of military power within its own borders." Let the history that is now in the making with such fearful rapidity bear witness to the wisdom of these warning words.

Therefore, why not stop? "Why not say in a tone audible around the world,-- 'We will go no further in this business' "? The deadly Upas tree of militarism has borne fruit; let the world profit by the les

manhood and the virile strength of our nation be consecrated and uplifted to the nobility of Christian Service, to the relief of suffering, to way, "the fruitful strifes and rivalthe help of the poor and the outcast, ries of peace"? live in?

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no sparkle.
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Battleships and armies and forts The Christian disciple serves a cannot keep the peace; they have discouraged." "The field is the ing Richard Lloyd George, son of Imperial company. been tried and found wanting, and world"; we stand "for no one genercapital invested in the making of ation, for no single land"-the bounthem becomes itself a menace to the daries of nations are broken down in town in Canada thus takes on a this awful time, and for the sake of our common humanity, in the name gathered for the meeting are stock-progress and development of the huof the world, we make this solemn pany, Ltd., of Canada, which is con-toys.

than a nice bag or suit case. Gar-

A free and informal church social will be given at Trinity hall, tered into a partnership agreement this evening. The hostess will be Mrs. W. T. Capps assisted by Mrs. John Bellatti. Pleasant and interesting program, social time, light refreshments. Everybody is cordially invited. The social is for Trinity thurch people and their friends and is entirely without Icharge. The the London and Pacific Petroleum program will be as follows: Ronald Sunbeams

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BIG FIELDS IN PERU

Meeting in Obscure Canadian Town Takes on Big Significance.

the British statesman, in a finan-

cial contest for the rich territory. Today's meeting in this obscure trolled by the Standard Oil Co., of

of 80 per cent of its stock. What is better as a Xmas gift of the purchase of control of three posed merger of them under a holding company, with a fourth company

which the Standard owns. It was only a year ago that the Standard Oil Co., of New York enwith the Republic of China to de-South American fields, indicates an effort to control the principal oil producing lands of the world.

Today's meeting will undoubtedly Fuel Co., and the Lagunitos Company and to turn them over to the International Petroleum Co. Ltd. It sell its stock control of the Lagunireceiving for each of its 85,007 preferred shares of \$5, two common cern. For each five shares of its thousand years ago. 93,508 common shares of Lagunitos

is believed, on terms yet to be made. Last July preparations were praccompany for the Peruvian properties, to be called the South American Oil Company, Ltd., with a capi-

The Standard and its controlled coat.

the Lobitos Oil Fields and the Negritos Oil Company.

The directors of the new corporation according to the slate furnished the stockholders will probably be Sir A. Williamson, W. C. former vice-president of the Stand-Sarnia, Ont., Dec. 8.—As a result Keswick, W. P., chairman of the Father, the nearer we come to each pure light of the Spirit of Christ of a special meeting here today, it London & Pacific company, H. Riedis expected that the Standard Oil man, of the Dutch-American Oil Company will come into control of Co., which operates the Standard have proved beyond doubt that they Master who "shall not fail nor be ing Richard Lloyd Coorne and Attorney Hanna of the mission form of government has re-

THE ANTIQUITY OF TOYS.

of Him who gave Himself for the life holders of the Imperial Oil Com- man race, has changed as little as by the commission form government.

New Jersey through the ownership with dolls, boats, balls, dishes, wag- \$406,000 in the various funds. ons, minature horses and other ani- will go into the new year with apans amused themselves with much of business management of the city oil companies in Peru and the profurther possession of a rattle, which C. W. Green says the showing of some wise Greecian gentleman very the city's finances is due to the busikindly invented for them.

We know this from the chance commission plan for Kansas cities, words of a few early writers, from "It is impossible to give the the sculptures which have been exact amounts we will have in the saved of the different ancient na- separate funds," Mayor Green said velop oil fields of the Celestial King- tions which represent children in this morning. "But there will be dom. The new move, in acquiring the act of playing—and also from something like a \$34,000 cash balthe fact that many small toys, close- ance in the general fund to be aply analogous to many small toys, portioned. Approximately \$17,000 of today, have been found in the cash will be carried over in the tombs of children of bygone ages -- police and fire departments and the ratify the purchase of control of dolls, balls, boats, tops and tiny same amount of cash will be on hand dishes added to which there were in the condemnation fund. The Oil Co., Ltd., the West Coast Oil small warlike implements for the emergency fund will have a cash boys, such as javelins and bows and balance of over \$21,000 and other arrows.

In the Metropolitan Museum of ing from \$1,000 up to \$9,000. Art, in New York, there is a fas-! "In the water and light depart cinating terracotta boat, complete to ments, however, the showing is rethe smallest detail, says The Moth- markable. The water department er's Magazine. It was found in the out of its earnings has set aside tomb of an Egyptian boy of four \$43,000 in a bond sinking fund,

Garland & Co., show the useful it will get one share of Internative very old toys which fit into the totaling \$12,000 and has a cash bal er concerns controlled by the Im- teach, as girls always have and al- department now has \$200,000 in perial will also be turned over, it ways will play with dolls because cash and bonds in the band sinkthey develop and foster the birth- ing funds to retire outstanding right of every woman, mother-love. bonds against the plant. tically completed to form a holding The early Egyptians made dolls of earthenware, metal or stone. Some- tion of the commission government times arms and legs were made sol- there was an average deficit in opid with the body, sometimes separate erating expenses of \$100,000 annutal of \$15,000,000. Then came the and attached by a string. The pre- ally for which refunding bonds were war. The project was abandoned historic Peruvians had pieces of issued to pay. until a few weeks ago, when it was bone wrapped in cloth, male doll belecided to go ahead under a new ing identified by the blanket over of city government is shown by the

company, the Imperial, gained their Horace makes mention of the ing on a cash basis and showing a grasp on the oil lands of Peru, when stick-horses of the Roman children, cash balance in its funds after paythe interests led by Lord Cowdray Missals of the Middle Ages picture ing off an amount practically equal and other English capitalists failed little people still astride such make- to the deficit under the old system." to get a foothold in the country. shift steeds and the ordinary riding In 1910 the President of Peru for- horse of the ordinary child, remain- IT'S GREAT FOR BALKY bade the destribution of petroleum ed a stick with a horse head until claims until the government saw fit late in the seventeenth century. One PLANS FOR HOMECOMING to open up the deposits. The at-hundred years later we find horse We want all people who have the last meeting of Illini lodge tempt of Richard Lloyd George, son forms with curtains around them, so chronic stomach trouble or consti-No. 4, I. O. O. F., Tuesday evening, of the English statesman, to capthat the child may run on his own pation, no matter of how long stand. December 29th, was named as the ture the concessions were unsuccess-legs beneath the sheltering drapery ing, to try one dose of Mayr's Wondate of a homecoming celebration at which there is anticipated a large attendance. A. G. Cody is chairman of the project. That was only a year tury rocking-horses came into fash-cine so many of our local people of the committee on arrangements ago, and it was at that time the ion after which in 1847 horses were have been taking with surprising and an excellent program is in course announced intention of Peru to con- shown at the French Exposition cov- results. The most thorough sysserve its resources. Meanwhile the ered with hair and very natural in tem cleanser we ever sold. Mayr's Standard had been gaining control form—the toy horse, as we know Wonderful Stomach Remedy is now of several oil companies in Peru, him today.

COMMISSION FORM OF GOVERNMENT SUCCESSFUL IN KANSAS CITY

Teagle, Published Report Indicates That Vast Saving Has Been Made for the City-Deficit Changed into a Bank Balance.

Out in Kansas City, Kas. the comsulted in a vast saving by compailson with the old aldermanic system. The Kansas City Star in a Up to the present, nothing, with recent issue printed the following

December 1 the Kansas City city Ages ago, infantile Egypt played government had a cash balance of The little Greeks and Rom- proximately that balance as a result ness possibilities of the non-partisan

funds will have cash balances rang-

paid bond interest, maintenance, op-Take the doll, one of the few of erating charges and made extension "Fifteen years prior to the adop-

"The contrast in the two systems

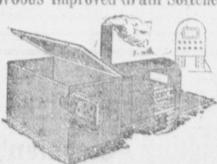
name, and capitalize for \$16,000,00 his shoulders, the female by a petti- fact that without increasing the tax rates the commission is operat-

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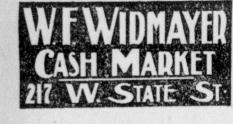
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every housewife in town. We have several weeks, has returned to his inquiries with regard to the exact the "stay-on-the-farm" spirit, Mr. shown her how to provide well for home in Oakland, California, accommeaning of the regulations now in Hodges sent 3,500 letters to superpanied by his sister, Mrs. M. L. force.

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CHARITY DAY. Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 9 .- Govrnor Major has set this day apart innocent victims of the European war. He appointed a state committee to collect the voluntary contributions and convert them into eatables and clothes, to be forwarded in the name of Missouri.

FOOT-AND-MOUTH ORDERS EXPLAINED BY GOVERNMENT

Free Shipment of Stock Permitted in Areas Under Modified Quaran

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.sickness of their father, J. P. De-Since the publication of various or-eau of Education. weese, who is in a very critical conders modifying the Federal quaranter of the condens of their father, J. P. De-Since the publication of various or-eau of Education.

at the Ladies' Aid at Mrs. L. A. cattle, sheep, other ruminants and been received. Although it swine into the quarantined area Since then, the quarantines in parts of some states, notably Michigan. Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Iowa and Wisconsin, have been modified so that they now permit the shipment of live by proclamation as "Charity Day" stock into these areas for all purfor making contributions for the poses, and the shipment of live stock out for immediate slaughter, at places where the Federal meat

inspection service is maintained. y the modified quarantine. Into beyond anything before experienced. these counties no stock can be so been removed.

fications of the quarantines will be made in the near future. In these cases it is expected that the same procedure will be followed, and the counties into which feeding stock cannot be shipped, and in which inspection is demanded before export shipments are made, will be specifically named in each order.

Y. M. C. A. WILL RE-OPEN FOR WORK TOMORROW

Needed Parts for the Heating Apparatus Have Been Received-Dormitory Rooms Soon Ready.

The Y. M. C. A. building which has been closed for several weeks have been needed were received ion will be completed by Friday.

The improvements in the buildnow practically in readiness for in Louisiana. Wisc furniture, rugs and bedding for hese rooms, and the expectation is that early in January at least that sociation will then have some regufrom membership dues. From time to time other rooms will be fitted completed.

RICH MAN FACES WHITE SLAVE CHARGE

Mobile, Ala., Dec. 9 .- Joel Foster, a wealthy poultryman of Brown Mills, N. J., must face trial here today for alleged violation of purposes of urban universities: the federal white slave act, in bringing to Mobile last January Miss Delilah M. Bradley, his 17 year old

girl home. She had been a church worker in the Pemberton Methodist | tions." church, at Pemberton, N. J., and

father to go South at once. Those Ill.; University of Louisville, Louis aim to make her future life happy."

ADVERTISEL LETTERS.

ng Dec. 8, 1914: Bofers, Miss Lela Bolender, Mrs. J. W. Brown, James B. Craigo, W. M. Crouch, Mrs. Mammie Fay, Miss Izora Flanery, Miss Myrtle Gray, Mr. H. W. (Holly) Henderson, M. L. Jackson, Miss Ethel Pettit, Dr. J. G. Shirley, J. Skating Rink Manager.

Talley, Wilber Turner, Mrs. J. F. (In care of John Ruder, R. F. D.)

Wintler, Henry. Ralph I. Dunlap, P. M.

"Country children should be dinner taught in terms of country life," de- Saturday. clares W. T. Hodges in a bulletin D. J. Crouse was hauling corn just issued by the United States Bur- | Saturday

tines declared on account of the definite things that have been done Wm. N. Lathom, who has been foot and mouth disease, the authori- in rural public schools toward invisiting in this neighborhood for ties here have received numerous fusing into both parents and pupils intendents throughout the country The quarantines which were de- who have rural schools under their clared at the beginning of the out- supervision. From the replies many break prohibited the shipment of suggestions of special value have

"Farm arithmetic, farm geograwas a very gloomy day, there were for any purpose save that of im- phy, and textbooks in agriculture mediate slaughter, and prohibited have been secured by Berks County, absolutely the shipment of such Pa. Newton County, Mo., has sucstock out of the quarantined area | ceeded in making the school a community center by having work done to supplement that done at home and by inducing patrons to visit the schools. The latter is accomplished by the "old farm-wagon and bigdinner" plan, whereby as many as 2,000 persons in the community have visited one school on a certain ed Mrs. Sarah Sweeney and children day in the year.

A teacher of Warren County, Ind., work in agriculture or Virgil" was Certain counties, however, have astounded to find that in practically been exempted in each of these every instance the students took DOCTORS ON STAGE States from the privileges granted both subjects, and the grades rose

"We have improvised domestic shipped for feeding purposes, and science teaching by means of coalno stock can be shipped out except oil stoves and kitchen utensils which cal Society, will be seen on the after a preliminary inspection and the patrons of the school gave stage tonight in Bernard Shaw's certification by the Federal authori- through a 'Kitchen shower,' says satirical medical farce "The Doc ties. In the areas under modified an enthusiastic teacher from Chesquarantine, various restrictions ter Township, Ohio. A teacher who governing the shipment of carcas- was not a graduate in domestic ses, hides, hay, straw, etc., have al- science but who had "grit and determination" put the girls of this It is probable that further modi- school to work in preparing hot lunches which were sold at a few cents. A varied menu was provid-

> ects one school in each village and makes it 'a model school," to demonstrate what a rural school under TO HAVE BEAUTIFUL ordinary conditions may become, The result has been that the standard in all schools in the country has been elevated.

In Caroline County, Mo., lanternslide views contrasting the best and poorest agricultural and domestic conditions are used to good effect.

provement everywhere in the schools gin the use of Parisian Sage. feeling that the country child will druff, invigorates the scalp, and be best educated for whatever life beautifies your hair until it is gloron account of needed repairs in the he may lead, whether in the city lously radiant, heating plant will be reopened Fri- or in the country, if taught in terms lay. The parts for the boiler which of country life. The movement to- needs and contains the exact elemtent as civic centers in all States or long, thick and beautiful. It is deng which were commenced some rural-school work is confined to any and can be had from Coover & weeks since have progressed us one State or section. The home-pro- Shreve, or any drug counter. rapidly as the funds available have ject method of teaching agriculture, Parisian Sage acts instantly—one the furnishings. Several church so-states. Boys' and girls' agricultural cieties have undertaken to supply clubs are found in almost every State in the Union.

"Urban Universities."

In recognition of the peculiar proseveral of the apartments will be blems and obligations of the city ready for the tenants, and the as- college or university, and with the lar source of revenue other than fectively be met by combined action conviction that these can most efand the interchange of experience and opinion, presentatives lof a up until the whole number has been number of such institutions recenty met at Washington, D. C., and formed a new organization, to be known as the "Association of Urban Universities.'

The call for the meeting which led to the formation of the association thus set forth the tasks and

The municipal colleges are aiming to do for their cities some of the things the State universities are doing so admirably for their States. Private institutions in cities, realizing the obligations resulting from freedom of taxation, are endeavoring to serve their local commun-

"The general public, on the one side, is awakening to the value and necessity of expert knowledge, and the universities, on the other, are apprehended here, Henry C. Brad- are realizing as never before their ley, father of Miss Bradley, took the duty to train men and women for municipal, State and National posi-

Institutions that have already devas prominent among the young clared their Aterest in the move ment include: The Municipal Univer-"I felt all along", said the girl's sity of Akron, Ohio; College of the mother, "that this man had some City of New York; John Hopkins terrible influence over Delilah, un- University, Baltimore Md.; Univertil she saw some of the folks from sity of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio; home. For that reason I urged her James Milliken University, Decatur, who know her do not blame her for ville, Ky.; Reed College, Portland the affair. We still love her and Oreg.; Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.; Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; New York University, New York, N. Y.; Univerity of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Boston University, Boston, Mass.; University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.;

> BOARD ADJOURNS THLE MONDAY Springfield, Ills., Dec. 9.—The state canvassing board in session most of yesterday and today, hearing evidence in the contests for senate seats in the eleventh and twenty third senatorial districts, to night adjourned to next Monday without announcing a decision. Poll books in the precincts where irregularities are expected have been sent for.

REVIVAL AT PISGAH. The protracted services which

were begun Sunday in the Baptist church at Pisgah, are growing in interest and will probably be con Johnson.

with Geo. Sooy and wife

Mrs. Percy Sooy spent Saturday In order to discover some of the afternoon with Mrs. B. L. Tucker. Lillian Mutch of Arvilla, N. D., spent Friday night and Saturday

with Grace and Alma Jennings. Mrs. Azella Casey and mother, Mrs. Sells, Mrs. Belle Sooy, Mrs. Mary Sooy and Mrs. E. M. Jennings spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs.

Perry Simmons. Wm. Wiswell was out to his farm I'hursday.

Miss Minnie Clayton is visiting in Jacksonville at this time. B. L. Tucker and wife and Eva Dobson attended church service

Sunday evening at Woodson. W. S. Fanning and wife and son Clifton spent Sunday evening with Walter Dobson and family.

Miss Helen Crouse is visiting in Lowder with relatives. Robert Mutch and wife entertain-

over Sunday. Warren Fanning sawed wood for who gave her pupils the "option of Walter Dobson Monday with his gasoline engine.

FOR HOSPITAL Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 9 .- A dozen young medicos of this city, mem bers of the Jackson County Meditor's Dilemma", for the benefit of St. Luke's and Mercy hospitals.

MISSIONARY SOCIAL.

The December meeting of Women's Missionary Societies of Westminster church will be held today at 3 p m with Mrs. Davis at the Manse. A full attendance is urged and all women most cordially invited,

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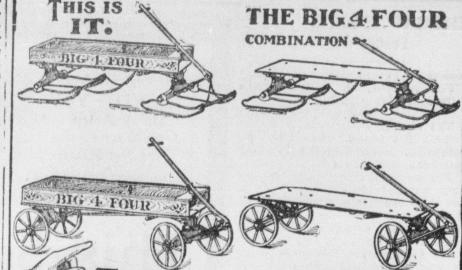
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people of that village.

The following letters remain unclaimed in the post office at Jacksonville, Illinois for the week end- Toledo University, Toledo, Ohio,

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The physicians who have met death from diphtheria, from smallpox, from tuberculosis in the heroic discharge of duties so common as to seem trivial, cannot be computed. Time has failed to keep a record of the noble dead. A roster of their honored names is out of our power. Obscure heroes who have unacknowledged graves.

St. Paul boasted he was a citizen of no mean city. We may boast in the same spirit that we belong to no mean profession, to no ignoble calling, and while ungrateful beneficiaries may accuse us of practicing medicine for money, we may be sure that alike in city and in country, alike among the homes of wealth and the hovels of destitution, there exists a great body of men who by unselfishness, by fortltude, by kindness and charity, sustain amply the traditions and fulfill worthily the scope of our noble calling.

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dressing, he left his furs in the ball, his overcoat in the next room, his rubbers in the third and, continuing,

From the patient's relatives and evwhen his questions had to be answered by "Yes" or "No" and nothing more. To the actual patient, however, he was courtesy and consideration in the highest degree.

HENS IN WINTER.

They Stop Laying Eggs Because They Acquire Too Much Fat.

That hens stop laying as winter progresses is a fact known to every farmer and chicken fancier; also, indirectly, to every bousewife through the rise in the price of eggs. The reason is explained by the Revue Scientifique. which says that the egg producing organs degenerate through too much fat This condition is the consequence of too great abundance of food during the winter, coupled with lack of exercise. due to the narrow limits of the ordinary chicken run.

The fat invades the liver and piles up in the heart; the blood becomes sluggish and the lungs do not take up enough oxygen to insure combustion of the fat.

"The obvious remedy," says the Scientific American, "is to give less food to hens which stop laying." Mr. Brochemin, in an article in L'Acclima tation, advises that starchy foods, such as corn, rice and barley, be limited, while an abundance of such green food as cabbage, boiled clover, sorrel, etc., be given. Also the hens must be made to take exercise by giving them a large run and by mixing their food with straw, etc., so that they will have to work for their food.

Lawyers on Strike. In 1789 John Scott, earl of Clon mell, who was lord chief justice of Ireland, made some insulting remarks from the bench to Mr. Hacket, a mem ber of the bar, who was conducting

an argument before him. A general meeting of the bar was called, a se vere condemnation of his lordship's cenduct voted with only one dis sentient and an unprecedented resolu tion passed that until his tordship publicly apologized no barrister would either take a brief, appear in the king's bench or sign any pleadings for the court. This strike experiment was actually made. The judges sat, but no counsel appeared, no cause was prepared, the attorneys all vanished and their lordships had the court all to themselves. There was no alterna tive, and next day Lord Cloumell pub lished a very ample apology by adver tisement in the newspapers and made it appear as if written on the evening

of the offense and therefore volun

tary .- London Law Times. The Curse of Mexico. Xochitl, the beautiful Indian maiden of 900 years ago, is responsible for the Mexican national drink, pulque, pro nounced poolkay. She was the first to drink the sweet liquid from the maguey plant, cousin of the aloe, that blooms once in 100 years. The drink in its fresh state is quite harmless, but the modern Mexicans have debased it by fermentation, and it has now be come the curse of Mexico. It appears to have much the same effect as some other national drinks, for it softens the brain, ruins the digestion and paralyzes the nerves. So disastrons a hold has pulque upon the poorer classes that employers of labor avoid workers from the maguey fields if they can get labor elsewhere .- Pittsburgh Chronicle Tele

graph. A Shocking Story. "What's the show?" asked the man with a large hat and long hair.

"'Hamlet," replied the man in the

tions.

"What's it like?" "Well, a man murders his stepfather fallen in the strife for humanity fill out of revenge for the murder of his our churchyards, where they sleep in own father. At the finish there is a mixup with swords and polson and"+ "That'll do. I guess I'll stroll out and see a cabaret. I'm tired of these

> The Better Way. "So you have decided to forget all party grievances and forgive your ene-

crook plays."- Washington Star.

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "It is better to let bygones be bygones than take chances on being a has been."-Washington Star.

better what is right and what is wrong than his mother the lad is on thin ice. -Milwaukce Sentinel.

On Thin Ice.

WORLD'S MARKET NEWS

OF KAISER BRING DROP IN WHEAT

Possibilties That His Death Might Lead to a Sudden Peace Causes Downturn in Price-Corn and Oats Down.

that the Kaiser's death might lead today with bringing about a decid-Following a process of gradual un ed downtown in the price of wheat. rubbers in the third and, continuing, arrived at the bedside in ordinary indoor costume. This was only one phase of Dr. Zaharin's golden theory that "you should take a rest before you are tired." Accordingly he sat down after walking every few yards and every eight steps in going op.

A condition made news regarding him become all at once of prime importance to the wheat pit. It was not, however, until the last hour of trading that his illness had any of trading that his illness had any Denver pfd. 10

quick to act on the idea that the Harvester 911/2

Export sales of 300,000 bushels made the corn market comparatively firm, despite the weakness of wheat.

Wet weather and the consequent lesses the sales were supported by the sales of the consequent lesses of the sales weather and the consequent lesses the sales of 300,000 bushels and the sales of 300,000 bushels Pacific Mail 1942

Pennsylvania 105½

People's Gas 116½ ward steady prices although speculative selling caused at one time a Shorts here were principal buyers.

Chicago Livestock Market HOGS

Receipts 30,000. Market weak, early advance lost. Bulk of sales \$7.10@7.4. Light 6,90@7.65 Mixed 6,90@7.68 Heavy 6.85@7.50 Pigs 5.50@7.60 tions. CATTLE Receipts 16,000. Market firm. Christmas show yearlings, \$13.00, other holiday beeves \$10.75@12.00 Native steers\$5.70@10.70 Western 5.25@ 8.40 Cows and heifers\$3.25@ 8.50

Calves 6.50 @ 9.25 SHEEP

heep\$5,20@6.25 Yearlings 6.25@7.35 Lambs 6.40 @ 8.60

Receipts 13,000.

Market firm.

St. Louis Livestock Market Receipts 9,200. Market 10c higher. Mixed and butchers ... Good heavy ... CATTLE Receipts 4,200.

Receipts 1,260. Market steady to 25c higher. Vaitive muttons \$4.75@5.00 Yearlings 5,50@7.25

Market 10 to 15c higher.

New York Money Market New York, Dec. 9-Closing-Mer antile paper 4%@4%; sterling ex-

change heavy; sixty days 4.8475; for cables 4.8775; for demasd

1.8725; bar silver 49%c.

Minneapo'is Grain Market Minneapolis, Dec. 9.-Wheat early was about yesterday's closing Receipts 428 cars compared with 277 a year ago. Cash wheat-No. 1 hard 1.18; No. 1 Northern 1.14%@1.17; arrive 1.14%@1.17; No. 2 Northern 1.11½@1.15; No. 3 wheat 1.08@

Furnished by James E. Bennett & Co. Open High Low Close Wheat-Dec. . \$1.16% \$1.16% \$1.15% \$1.15% 1,21% 1.21% 1.20% 1.20% Corn-Dec. . .62% .62% .62 .68% .68% .68% .68% May . Oats-Dec. . . 47% . 47% . 46% . 47 .51% .51% .51 Pork-Jan. 18.22% 18.22% 18.12% 18.12% West Bound— May .18.62% 18.62% 18.52% 18.52% No. 9, daily 1:50 pm Lard-Jan. . 9.82% 9.82% 9.77% 9.77 May .10.05 10.05 10.00 9.97 Ribs-Jan. . 9.77% 9.77% 9.77% 9.77 May .10.12% 10.12% 10.07% 10.07% --

CHICAGO CASH CRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Dec. 9.—Wheat—No. ed 1.15% @1.174; No. 3 red 1.159 @ 1.16%; No. 2 hard winter 1.16% @ 1.17%; No. 3 hard winter 1.15%@

Corn-No. 2 mixed 6312@64; No. mixed 62%; No. 2 white 63%@ 14: No. 2 yellow 634@64. Oats-No. 2 white 48@484; No. white 47%@47%; No. 4 white 46% @47%; Standard 47%@48%.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN. St. Louis, Dec. 9.—Wheat—No. 2 red 1.14@1.15; No. 3 red 1.12@ 1.14: No. 4 red 1.10@1.12; No. hard winter 1.154@1.16; No.

The moment a young fellow knows hard winter 1.14@1.14%. Corn-No. 2 62@62%; No. 3 6 @ 621/2; No. 4 60; No. 2 white 63! No. 3 white 63%; No. 2 yellow 63 @ 64; No. 3 yellow 62%@ 63%; No. yellow 60%. Success is the product of the sum of Oats-No. 2 47@47%; No. 3 449

New York Stock List New York, Dec. 9 .- Following

are the closing prices issued by the stock exchange committee todaylast sale. Amalgamated Copper 49 Beet Sugar 28% Chidago, Dec. 9.—Possibilities Amer. Smelting 531/2 Smelting pfd. 97 Bethlehem Steel 401/2 warrant. The selling that followed was shared in by some of the larg- Norfolk & Western 984 Northern Pacific 98 Export sales of 300,000 bushels Ontario and Western Rock Island pfd. Utsh Copper

New York Grain Market

New York, Dec. 9.--Wheat-Spot easy; No. 2 red 1.22%; No. 2 hard .241/2 all rail cif track export; No. Northern Duluth 1.2414; and No. Northern Manitoba 1.24 cif Buffalo to arrive. Futures were without transac-

December 1.23; May 1.29%. Corn-Spot weak; No. 2 yellow 71% cif to arrive; Argentine prime 73c delivered. Oats-Spot steady.

Peoria Grain Market Peoria, Dec. 9 .- Corn unchanged;

No. 3 mixed 61@614. Oats-Tone not given; No. 2 white 47%@48. HOME MARKET

Grocers pay tarmers New beans, lb. Eggs Butter 25c

Spring chickens 110 Commission men pay Old roosters6c Ducks 9 1-2c Geese9c Guineas 20c

Jacksonville Treamery Co. is paying for butter fat this week . . 33c Hay and Grain. Timothy ay, per bale95c Timothy hay, per ton20.00 Clover hay, per bale 950 Alfalfa hay, per bale Alfalfa hay, per ton20.00

Oats straw 65c

Wheat stray

Corn, per bushel

JACKSONVILLE TORE TABLE. Chicago & Alton. North Bound-Chicago Ltd. ex-Sun. dept. 1:30 pm Chicago Ltd. ex-Sun. ar ..12:20 am Chicago-Peorla Accom., thru to Chicago7:30 am Peoria-Bloomington Acc... 5:30 pm From St. Louis8:50 pm Chicago "Red Hummer" ...1:55 am

South and West Bound— St. Lonis Accom., daily . . . 6:00 am Kansas City-St Louis local 10:27 am St. Louis-Mexico Accom. . . 3:48 pm Kansas City Express 8:00 pm Wabash East Bound-No.72 local frgt, ex-Sun..1.1:10 am No. 12 9:45 pm No. 52, daily 6:25 pm No. 28, daily2:13 am No. 4, daily 8:30 am
No trains stop at Junction.

> No.73, loc. freight, ex-Sun. 2:25 pm No. 3, daily 7:15 am
> No. 15, daily 5:15 pm
> No. 53, Hannibal Accom... 10:05 am Burlington Route. North Bound-No. 47, daily, ex-Sunday, .11:20 am

No. 11, daily, ex-Sunday .. 4:50 pm South Bound --No. 12, daily, ex-Sunday .. 6:55 am No. 43, daily, ex-Sunday. 2:08 pm C., P. & St. L. North Bound-

No change of time on Sundays. ଦ୍ରକ୍ତ ବ୍ରତ୍କର୍ବର୍ବର୍ବର୍ବର୍ବର୍ବର୍ବର୍ବର୍ବର୍ବର୍ QUILTING

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MCADOO GIVES ANNUAL REPORT TO CONGRESS

OUTLINES STEPS TAKEN BY THE RESTORE CONFIDENCE.

By Formation of \$100,000,000 Gold estimated as the producer of \$270 ported Relieved.

congress today outlined at length measure. the steps taken by the treasury de- "The European war, and weakened by the European war. imports. portions," said the report, "was nar- 271,829 and for October, 1913

rowly averted. It is a tribute to the was \$30,138,049, a decrease of \$15 economic strength and soundness of 866,220. The reduction is solely its people in every class and walk tions. The estimate made by the of life that the shock has been so department indicated a yearly de cataclysmic proportions might eas- \$100,000,000. It is obvious that ily have resulted and if it had, the these estimates cannot be accurate injury to the country would have as no one can forecast the course of been incalculable and many years events while the titanic struggle would have been required to over- Europe is in progress. To keep the come its effects."

gold pool, the \$135,000,000 cotton first duty of the hour. loan fund, issues of emergency cur- largely depended the safety of burency and the deposits of crop mov- ness and finance, in this country.' ing money in national banks, the Mr. McAdoo again recommends to situation was relieved, and confi- congress the consolidation of

tive action of the treasury depart- Guard Service." ment and with the cordial and in-building of two more revenue cut telligent co-operation of the bank- ters and the appropriation for ing and business interests of the leprosarium for the use of the country, the danger has been avert- lic health service. ed," says the report. "Confidence that the treasury has been restored and specie pay- making a study of the facilities ments have been maintained in the the parcels post in the transporta face of the world. At no time since tion of money and securties be the war broke out has there been, tween the treasury, sub-treasurie to the knowledge of this department, and banks. He points out that th with the exception of a few isolat- total payments for such service to ed cases, a failure on the part of express companies during the any solvent national bank to honor three years have averaged \$375, its checks in currency or money or |000 and expresses the hope that to meet its obligatoins. The general plan for the use of the mails of revival of business throughout the their use in conjunction with the country is the best evidence that express companies can be worked confidence has been restored. There out to effect a large saving and a is every reason why the country so to insure a much faster delivery should look forward to the future service. He asks congress once with confidence so far as its trade, more to give him a contingent fund commerce and industry are concern- of \$20,000 to make effective inves-

where the nation owed about \$450,- chiefs are included in the report 000,000 at the outbreak of the war. U. S. Treasurer John Burke advises Secretary McAdoo says that the the authoriation of a \$5 gold certreasury's gold holdings show a retificate. The Revenue Cutter serduction of only \$83,656,279 on October 31, 1914, compared with hold-the Panama canal zone. Secretary

Secretary McAdoo referred in report. some detail to his action against banks which, he publicly announce were hoarding up money, piling up reserves and charging high interest rates without good cause. It was a disagreeable duty, he said, but one which resulted in a determination Forty-seven Died in Morgan County on his own part to withdraw government deposits from banks not using such funds for the benefit of their communities.

"This action," he said, "had a salutory influence, because it was horses have been brought in to the followed by a general loosening up Jacksonville Reduction Company in of credits; and while it is not for two weeks' time, as the result of a moment contended that the im- the corn stalk disease. provement is attributable wholly to the action of the department it is, about the prevalence of the corn

largely to a review of the activities of his department for the fiscal year ending on large 20 and 2 year ending on June 30, before the war began, but he included detail- and-mouth disease among cloven ed statements of the treasury's par- hoofed animals and hog cholera is ticipation in various post-war prob- the cornstalk disease among hors-

ommendations. He suggests to con- It is not contagious but it is provgress that the war revenue tax law ing fatal in many cases. be extended until the end of the in the vicinity of Maroa. The dis-European war, by proclamation of case has invaded Tazewell, Wood-

a gross income of \$3,000 be requir-ed to make a return instead of The despect that amount or over.

"Such an amendment," he says, Mississippi valley. "would simplify the administration of the law, assure more complete reincome tax revenue, and save an immense amount of expense to which the government is now subturns and materially increase the jected in maintaining a sufficient the presence of a species of bactericorps of inspectors and investiga. a which causes corn blight or Burtors to hunt out the people who have rill's disease. The first three theofailed to make returns." He rec- ries are of popular origin and are ommends also the repeal of the not supported by the general exprovision by which taxes do not ac- perience of cattle raisers.

them accrue July 1 each year. the revenue expected, the secretary disease. says, it has proved satisfactory and In general, the symptoms describexplains the administration of a ed are those of muscular weakness, law of that character has many oc- merging into paralysis and accomstacles to overcome at the outset panied by intense agony and disand that folk are unaccustomed and tress. Nervous twitchings and jerk must be educated to it. Taking the tables of returns Mr. McAdoo infers that there must be many who failed slight extractural changes in the to pay the tax.

were thousands of persons who fail- logical change being of a hemored altogether to make a return as rhagic nature, mostly confined to caused by the eating of sorghum, the corn stalk disease. this, of course, is to have the col- pally those of the heart. mine who in each district have fall- cumulated facts. It is settled to acid disappears when the sorgham from feeding fodder.

perience of the department shows that many erroneous and faulty re turns have been made." The work of discovering such cases, he adds is being pushed forward with all possible rapidity.

"The collection of revenue for the TREASURY DEPARTMENT TO fiscal year ended June 30, 1914, says Mr. McAdoo, "show the suc cess of the tariff act of October : 1913, as a revenue measure." goes on to show that this act was Pool, \$135,000,000 Cotton Loan 000,000 in its first year and that Fund, Issues of Emergency Cur- there was actually collected \$292. rency and Deposits of Crop Mov. nine months under the new law and ing Money in National Banks, the three months under the Payne-Ald-Situation Caused by War is Re. rich law. He shows that the total raised under the new law with its corporation and income tax features was \$363,701,289 or \$9,803,593 in Washington, Dec. 9 .- Secretary excess of the previous year's re-McAdoo in his annual report to ceipts under the preceding revenue

partment to restore confidence and secretary, "seriously affected the support American business, shaken revenues of the government from "A catastrophe of calamitous pro- toms for October, 1914, was \$16, the country and to the patriotism of due to the falling off in importaadmirably withstood. A panic of crease of between \$60,000,000 and By formation of the \$100,000,000 abnormal times was obviously the

dence was revived, the report says. Revenue Cutter and Life Saving Through the prompt and effect services, to bear the name tigations, eradicating abuses, etc In spite of drains from Europe, Summaries of reports of his bureau ings of \$1,258,218,357 on June 30, McAdoo points out that the Federal Reserve board will make a separate

CORN STALK DISEASE KILLS GREAT NUMBER OF HORSES

During Brief Period-Disease Prevalent in Many Counties.

It'is said that forty-seven dead

The Bloomington Bulletin tells nevertheless, believed to have had a beneficial effect upon the situaties and states that sixty horses in the vicinity of Maroa died from the

es, which is more malignant than The secretary makes several rec- the disease among the cow trice.

should not expire December 31, A report received here today 1915, but that its operation should states that sixty horsese have died | ford, Champaign, Piatt, Logan and Discussing the income tax law Macon counties doing much damthe secretary tadvocates a change age. The disease has also appeared in the law so that persons having in McLean county, but not in an ex-

The disease has been known to those persons with a net income of have existed forty years ago and is apparently confined to the upper

"Various theories as to the causes have been suggested-lack of

crue until ten days after the close | Experiments by the department of the fiscal year and would make of agriculture with cornstalks atfected with corn blight failed to Although the law did not produce show that it is responsible for the

"It is clear," says he, "that there lous organs, the only gross patho-

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the satisfaction of the investigators is cut and cured as fodder. The AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS slight structural changes in the var that the disease is not contagious. experts express the opinion that There is a fatal disease of cattle this is a totally different thing from !

lectors of internal revenue in each "It is believed that the disease is connection with the corn stalk dis. mended by several authorities that district make an assessment upon due to the existence of a poison in ease in most of the government re- stock never be turned into the those, who, in the opinion of the col- the corn stalks, but the nature of ports. The death of cattle in this stalk fields when hungry and that Washington, Dec. 9 .- The Ameri- the funds are to be sent. lector are liable to the tax, and in the toxin has not been determined case is directly attributed to prus- in the beginning they only be al- can National Red Cross at its tenth. This change in policy was in line dustrially away on socks for the

in the Engaged Armies.

required by law. The remedy for the serous membranes and principarticularly second growth sor- Prevention is recommended as the Will Limit Solicitation to Funds will transmit however, noncombat- typical of the American spirit of ghum. This is usually mentioned in only practical remedy. It is recom-connection with the corn stalk dis-mended by several authorities that

addition, to make such investiga- and its presence is but a provision- sic acid which is found in the lowed to remain for only a short annual meeting here today read- with the remarks of President Wii- Belgian sufferers. Among those in, tions as may be necessary to deter- al conclusion based upon the ac- stalks of the sorghum. The prussic time. No trouble is ever caused justed its European war work, son who as active head of the or- the audience was Mrs. William Hereafter the society will not solicit ganization presided at the after- Howard Taft.

contributions for non-combatants noon session. In urging the strictbut will limit its solicitation to est neutrality on the part of Amerifunds for relieving the sick and cans, the president took occasion to wounded in the engaged armies. It praise the spirit of the Red Cross as

or designates the country to which As Mr. Wilson talked, many of the women in the hall knitted in-

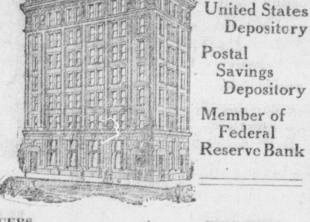
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"Bleak December" is here with no immediate chance for sunshine but the depression was mitigated somewhat Wednesday when the drizzling rain was changed to snow The rain and melted snow in the twenty-four hours before 7 o'clock Wednesday evening was .13 of an

REMEMBER THIS IS THE FIRST DAY OF HERMAN'S SACRIFICING SALE. EVERYBODY WELCOME.

LOST ANOTHER HORSE Horace S. Garfield of Murrayville lost another horse Wednesday, which nakes six animals he has had die from catarrhal fever. Brewer Rim-

bey of the same community had one die yesterday and Frank Lonergan has a horse sick.

Mrs. Carl A. Kirby of Petersburg s visiting her sisters, Misses Mary and Lois Daniels.

WILL HOLD SALE.

Allen P. Adams will hold a publie sale at his residence southwest of Woodson Tuesday, Dec. 22.

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of Property.

J. G. Cox acted as auctioneer and the Heptorean club. S. Black was clerk. The Ladies served lunch.

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NOTICE WOODMEN.

Members of Camp No. 912 are requested to attend the funeral of Neighbor Joseph C. Smith. The funeral will be held Thursday forning at 10 o'clock at the Northninster church. Members of No. 32 and visiting neighbors are in-

J. Carl Joaquin, Consul. H. H. Vasconcellos, Cierk.

Good rubbers at Hoppers'.

HAVING HOUSE REPAIRED.

Mrs. Anna Koenig who had two the fire from the lumber yard by J. D. Goviea, the contractor. One nome is on North Main and the other on Mauvaisterre street.

SILK PAJAMS for men or women are shown by FRANK BYRNS Hat

WEDNESDAY IN CONGRESS.

Senate.

Met at noon. Hearings begun before the lands committee on the land

Debate was begun on the immigration bill. Many formal nominations of office holders appointed during the recess of congress were re-

Senator Kenyon introduced a oill to reduce the number of men required for a federal grand

The London safety at sea convention was favorably reported for confirmation. Senator Stone introduced the administration shipping bill. Adjourned at 3:37 p. m., to

House. Met at noon. The secretary of the treasury

ubmitted his annual report. Rear-Admiral Fletcher and Brigadier General Scott testified before the military and naval committees of the preparedness of the national defenses. Representative McDonald in-

troduced a plan to put the question of national defense to a referendum. The Barnett bill revising the

government printing laws was

Adjorned at 5:17 p. m., to noon Thursday.

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THREATENED WITH RUIN Chicago, Dec. 9 .- Candy manufacturers were threatened with cures diables, weak and lame backs, ruinous competition several years to fear the navy of any other coun rheumatism and all irregularity and ago by the Corn Products Refining try in the world. He qualified his company candy makers testified to- statement by saying that the possiday at the resumption of the inqui- bility of conflict with England was ry bu the federal government in con- so remote that we do not have to nection with its suit to rissolve the build against that country and dur \$80,000,000 corporation for alleged ing the day of questioning asserte falls to perfect a cure. Send for Pany was later formed to underseil, good state of preparedness.

TAFT GIVES OPINION ON HOW TO PREVENT POSSIBILITY OF WAR

Declares Prevention of Violation of Treaties by States Would do More Than Increasing the Army and

Somerville, Mass. Dec. 9-Assumpheifers brought respectively \$28,50 tion by congress of authority to sows brought from prevent states from violation, \$19.50 to \$18 per head; fall pigs, laws or lawless violence, United \$1.70 to \$3.10 per head; wheat States treaties would do more to prestraw 21c to 24c per bale. Mr. vent the possibility of war between Smith had previously sold his corn, this nation and another than inwhich was of an extra quality for creasing the army and navy, former ic per bushel. Farming imple- President William Howard Taft de clared tonight in an address before

"The only real possibility of war Aid society of the Mt. Zion church that I can forsee is the wanton, reckless, wicked willingness on the part of a narrow section of the country to gratify racial prejudice and class hatred by flagrant breach of locality rights in the form of state laws by lawless violence," he

"Congerss should at once assume authority for the national government to see to it that it cannot be dragged into international difficulties through such blind selfishness and this step would be quite as effective as improving our military defenses. Indeed, I think it would be more effective to prevent the possibility of war.'

Congress could delegate power to the national government to the president and federal courts, Mr. Taft said, which would insure aliens peaceful residence and the right to do business in this country. Mr. Taft did not name any state in this

While deprecating the "mild hysteria regarding this country's defendwelling houses badly damaged by ses, Mr. Taft admitted that parts of is the army and navy should be having them both rendered habitable strengthened. He would increase the army from 25 to 50 per cent; insure the navy enough men to man the reserve vessels and provide new

artillery, chiefly for coast defenses "There is no necessity for great excitement," he said. "What should be done can be done in a short time and with no excessive expenditure

THREE GERMAN MERCHANTMEN ARE SUNK BY HOSTILE WARSHIPS

Hritish or Vapan Patifieships Reported to Have Sunk Merchant

Buenos Ayres, Dec. 9.—Three German merchantmen were sunk by British or Japanese warships liff the coast of Tarra Del Fuego, the southrenmost extremity of South America, last Sunday according to advices just received here.

The information was contained in wireless despatch to the ministry of marine from the commander of the Argentine war transport Piedra

The message said a division of warships, which the commander believed to have been either English clads and one transport on the morning of December 6th, sank one of the Germans in the soadsted of Picton Island. The two other steamers were sent to the bottom the same evening outside the harbor of Pan-

talon, near Cape Sanpio. One steamer belonged to the German Cosmos line. The overship of the two others was not stated but the commander of the Pledra Buena reported that one of them had a yellow funnel with a black ring around it.

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U. S. NOT PREPARED TO RESIST BRITISH NAVY.

Washington, Dec. 9 .- Rear-Admiral Fleacher commander of the Atlantic fleet told the house navalcommittee today that the United States navy is not prepared success fully to resist the British navy but that the country had no occasion

TO ISSUE DECREE

OF AMNESTY Havana, Dec. 9 .- Congress . to night passed an act authorizing President Monecal to issue a decree of amnesty in favor of General Ernesto |Asbert, former governor of Havana province, who was senten-Sacrifice Ladies' Suit Sale ed to twelve years imprisonment for the killing of Chief of Police Riva last year. It is expected the president will sign the decree im-Every ladies' suit must be cleaned out, cost not even considered. To move them quick mediately.

GRANTS LEAVE OF ABSENCE. Paris, Dec. 9 .- The Minister of War, Alexandre Millerand, has granted to the senators and deputies a leave of absence from military service from December 16th, until three days after the close of the extraordinary session of parliament which begins December 22nd.
About 200 deputies and 20 sens- No. 3 That should interest every woman yet in need of a good warm coat for winter weather tors are now with the colors.

Ladies' Coats-Extra good values in TROOP TRAIN DERAILED. black, dark fancy coatings, at \$5.00, London, Dec. 10, 3:22 a. m .- Advices from Viz, Belgium to the Ex-\$7.50 and\$10 change Telegraph company by way 50c dry I of Amsterdam say that a train of forty carriages conveying wounded on the line between Gemmenich at great sacrifice in price. We must close out our entire winter Hat Stock. cost and Aachen was derailed yesterday not now considered. Hats now at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00, we formerly sold from \$6 to killing 52 and injuring a large number. Every carriage was badly damaged and some were destroyed

> GERMAN SENTENCED TO DEATH London, Dec. 9 .- Nicholas Ahiers former German consul in Sunder land borough, was today convicted by the Durham assizes of high your friends. treason and sentenced to death.

Read the Journal; 10c a week.

Shirt Waists for Christmas

Silk Hosiery for Christmas

Opening of the Annual Sale

Of Women's Autumn Suits and Coats

Just one big reduction throughout the entire stock of tailored Suits and Coats, and every one marked for quick selling. They are sure to go quickly, for you will readily see the splendid values.

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Linen Table Centers, 18 inches, with fine hand-made torchon lace border.	\$4.00 fort—as nice and fluffy as Elderdown and half the	No. 11 Men's Ties in all the new colors and combinations.— Look like 50 cents.
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Laundry Bags in plain brown and blue demin, col- ored flower design on one	No. 8 Men's or women's umbrel-	25c Fancy Ribbons, 5 to 6 inches wide. Worth to 50c—For girdles or hair bows.
white Embroidered Laundry Bags, ready to use. A beautiful and useful gift.	No. 9 Half Doz. Lyklinen Hand- kerchiefs, soft as silk, either men's or women's, put up in beautiful hinged burnt woo'l	\$1.00 Sox—white, black, navy, tan or Palm Beach—in Christmas box with eard—guaranteed 4 months.

Embroidered White Waist No. 10 Dainty Box of 3 Linweave No. 15 Fine Silk Petticoats, all \$1.25 Pattern, complete. Very 29c Handkerchiefs. Initials or \$1.98 new and most any color.—

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Make your selection early. We have useful presents.

THEY LIKE LIPPINCOTT'S BOOK

College and Universities Adopt it

Industrialist of Manhattan, Kansas, in county, Ill., were united in marrelative to the book published re- riage Wednesday afternoon by Juscently by W. A. Lippincott formerly tice of the Peace Amos Henderson. of this city: The publishers of The newly-weds will reside on a 'Poultry Production," a college text farm in the vicinity of Orleans. by William A. Lippincott, professor of poultry husbandry in the Kansas state agricultural college, report that the volume has met with a cordial reception. Though the book has took place Wednesday evening at been off the press about sixty days, 6:30 o'clock at the home of C. M it has been adopted by a number Sharpe, \$30 West Lafayette aveof state agricultural colleges and nue, Rev. H. H. DeWitt officiating, universities. Among these are -Wis- the ceremony being witnessed by a consin, Cornell, Ohio State, and few friends. Purdue universities and the agricultural colleges of Washington, South Dakota, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, at the Home Sanitorium. The South Carolina, Connecticut, Ariz- groom has been employed for the ona, and Iowa.

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PHELPS & OSBORNE.

ANNOUNCES MASONIC MEETINGS proving. Most Worshipful Grand Master Henry T. Burnap of Alton has given is a patient at Our Savior's hos out the following list of Masonic Pital. schools of instructions for Illinois State schools-Cairo, January 12 13 and 14; Dixon, January 26, 2' and 28; Centralia, February 9, 10 and 11; Monmouth, February 2 24 and 25; Champaign, March 9, 1 and 11. District schools-Savan nah and Paris, January 19, 20 and 21; Chicago and White Hall, February 2, 3 and 4; Effingham and Flagg Young, superintendent of the Pontiac, February 16, 17 and 18; Chicago schools, whose salary is approved. Decree of sale. Springfield and Collinsville, March \$10,600 marks her as one of the March 16, 17 and 18.

Garland & Co., show the useful present for the man or boy in large

MOUND WOMAN'S CLUB The Mound Woman's County club will meet Friday afternoon at o'clock with Mrs. Nellie Gunn.

The VELOURE HATS sold by FRANK BYRNS do not get shiney after being in a rain or snow storm. The prices are most reasonable.

MATRIMONIAL

Mann-Wilson.

Irvin Mann of Franklin and Miss The following is from the Kansas Myrtle Wilson of Christopher, Frank-

Nasby-Seals. The marriage of Henry Eugene Nasby and Miss Eunice A. Seals

The bride is from Lovilia, Iowa, and has been employed as a nurse past six years as chauffeur for E. E. Craptree.

They will make their home at 53-West Lafayette avenue.

Only three days longer in which you can buy that Haviland china at a big cash discount at the Cody-Vannier China Shop.

WITH THE SICK

William Crum of the Literberry

Bringle Smith of 445 East College avenue who has been ill for some time with pneumonia, is im C. H. Gruber of 330 Lurton St.

Fur lined gloves, bath robes and house coats at Garland & Co.

MRS. YOUNG IS RE-ELECTED HEAD OF CHICAGO SCHOOLS

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 .- Mrs. Ella over the election.

A year ago Mrs. Young refused to accept a re-election that was not unanimous and withdrew after one DAY OF HERMAN'S SACRIFICING John S. Shope, first assistant was elected superintendent but so great

public interest was aroused that he board voted to reconsider its action and Mrs. Young was chosen.

The Baptist supper and apron sale this eve, West State street.

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GOLTRA \$40,000 DAMAGE SUIT SETTLED FOR \$3160.

Politician Pays Expense of Action Brought by Governess Shot by His

The suit of Miss Annette Tassone him. or \$40,000 against Edward F. Golleged to have been received Novem- Grace per 14, 1912, when she was shot Scott Holmes; dime, J. W. Lazenby; with a rifle in the hands of Goltra's penny, Leonard Megginson. 11 year old son, William Brown Goltra, has been settled out of court and was dismissed from the docket in Circuit Judge Kinsey's court. This statement is made in

the Globe Democrat. Miss Tassone received \$3160. Gol- Riley, Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Boyd, of the Woman's college faculty was

with a small repeating rifle which Kansas. he boy had received on his 11th birthday anniversary.

The petition alleged that Miss Tassone was reading to the boy when he leveled the rifle at her. The rifle was discharged and the bullet entered her right breast. Miss Tassone said she was at a

hospital seven weeks.

XMAS GIFTS.

Address Books. 1915 Diaries. Date Books. Desk Calendars. Box Stationery. Poster Pictures. Peolubet's S. S. Notes.

Kindergarten Games.

Bargain Book Store. Visit SCHRAM'S Jewelry Store.

PROBATE COURT NEWS.

In the matter of Guy and Mildred Bradford. Petition to sell real estate. Robert Tilton was appointed guardian ad litem. Bond filed and

In the matter of the estate of 3 and 4: Peoria and Herrin, highest salaries of the country was Henry Schaffer. Petition for letre-elected tonight by a vote of 15 ters testamentary. Bond fixed at to 6. A fight had been expected \$3,000 and approved as filed. Letters to issue to Alfred Schaffer.

> REMEMBER THIS IS THE FIRST SALE. EVERYBODY WELCOME.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. John S. Sheppard to Joseph J. Sheppard, quit claim deed, N 1-3 SE 1-4, 4-13-10, \$1.00.

DIAMONDS AT SCHRAM'S

MISS SARAH C. MIDDLETON WEDS ROBERT V. SCOTT

Ceremony Took Place at the Home side on Farm West of Point.

A pretty home wedding was solemnized Wednesday evening at 6 ritt Saturday night to attend the o'clock at the residence of Mr. and box supper. Mrs. Hilton Middleton, 7 miles southwest of Jacksonville, when Christian church realized the sum lecture Dr. Griggs spoke of "Flortheir daughter, Miss Sarah Cecelia of \$5 from their bazar and supper ence: The Heart of the Renaissance Middleton became the bride of Mr. held last week at Mr. Landreth's. | and Wednesday evening his topic Robert Vincent Scott. The marriage took place in the presence of 60 an entertainment Christmas eve The on-sweeping social consciousrelatives and friends and the ser- which it is expected will be a pleas- ness and the increased worth of the vice was read by Rev. W. A. Boyd ant occasion. of this city. The bride wore a dress of white crepe de chene, trimmed in lace and carried a shower the Christian church was less than progress. Deeming America to be bouquet of bride's roses.

The house was appropriately decorated for the occasion. Roses form- ing and evening by Mrs. Lura V. Por- people of this nation against ed the decorations in the dining ter, room and in the west room were plighted a beautiful archway supported by four pillars had been nade. It was decorated with the colors green and white, roses and ferns being usel and from the center of the archway was suspended a large wedding bell.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Middleton and has THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT. I leries, mentioning such stars always made the Lynnville community her home. is accounted a young man of good fidence which his friends place in

Following the marriage a wedtra, of St. Louis, president of the ding supper was served. In cutting Missouri Iron Company and a Dem- the wedding cake the following receratic politician, for injuries al- ceived the articles: Ring, Miss Middleton; thimble, Mrs.

The young people received a large number of useful and pretty presents. They will make their grades. Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe, home on a farm 2 1-2 miles west of president of the association, was the Point church.

were George Riley, Jerseyville; Mr. the preparation of the program. A By the terms of the settlement and Mrs. Winfield Scott, Vincent piano solo by Miss Jeane DeMuth tra paid the expense of the litiga, Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. El- a pleasing beginning for the Christlen Killam, Mrs. Ira Patterson, mas exercises. Miss Tassone was employed as Jacksonville; Miss Nellie Coultas, the boy's governess, and was shot Riggston, Miss Grace Riley Stafford, the Third Ward, was called upon by

> The Middleton home was the scene of a wedding just three weeks ago when Miss Bessie Middleton became the bride of Mr. Grover Vasey.

> Ladies appreciate FURS. FRANK BYRNS Hat Store show a large assortment at most reasonable prices.

WILL RECEIVE \$3,825 FROM

THECUNNINGHAM ESTATE

The jury sitting on the Jones ys. Cunningham estate case late Welnesday evening returned a verdict granting the complainants the sum of \$3,825.

The complainants in the case Mary M. and Blanche L. Jones, had brought suit against the estate of Patrick Cunningham, deceased, which they claimed that the \$7,500. left by Cunningham was due them for services rendered him during the last five years of his life.

The jury which considered the case was composed of the following: T. E. Jewsbury, W. H. Long J. A. Paschall, Harry Detner, Ber: McNeely, Harold Elliott, S. M. Butler, John German, Charles V. Cox, Christ Railey, William Radford and

Felix Simms. In the suit no claim was made for board. The claim was based solely upon personal and special services rendered during the nivo years preceding Mr. Cunningham's death. Mr. Cunningham lived in the Jones household for over twenty-five years, and during the last years of his life was in such an enfeebled condition that special care was constantly necessary. It is understood also that prior to his death he frequently told the Misses ones that it was his intention for them to inherit his property. There are no known relatives and no other laimants, and the whole property rould have reverted to the state if o allowance of the claim had beer

Garland & Co., just received a ew shipment of shirts. See them.

WILL PRESENT SOLID GOLD

SLIPPER TO "UNCLE JOE" CANNON

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Dec. 9. remembrance of a promise made ur years ago, the Illiniois Society the Golden State will send a olid gold slipper to "Uncle Joe" Cannos. On May 16, 1910, "Uncle oe" told a group of senators and representatives that if he was livng in 1915 he would come to the anama-Pacific International Expotion in San Francisco and dance Virginia reel in the Illinois state

The building is ready now and the Illinois Society of California will insist that "Uncle Joe" make good his word. The promise, President A. B. Tebbetts said tonight was not political and therefore the society expected it to be kept.

PRINCE OF WALES PROMOTED, London. Dec. 10.—The Prince of Wales, second lieutenant grenadier guards, has been promoted to a full ieutenancy. This announcement is nade in the list of army promo ions issued tonight.

DIAMONDS AT SCHRAM'S.

There will be a home talent play of the Bride's Parent, Mr. and Friday night at the Lynnville Chris-Mrs. Hilton Middleton—Will Re- tian church, with a number of literary and musical numbers. Every body invited.

A few from here went to Mer-

The Lynnville school is planning was "The New Social Ideal."

honeysuckle vines and roses. In en limb while hunting on the farm war in Europe he deprecated as rethe front room where the vows were of Abe McCullough Wednesday, is McCullough's home several days be-

sonvillle.

fore returning to his home in Jack-

plished in many ways and is a Miss Eleanor Thompson of the Fra Angelico and the many sided oung woman of beautiful chris Woman's college, read by Mrs. E. master mind, Leonardo da Vinci. an character. She is a member of C. Carpenter Wednesday afternoon the Methodist church. The groom at the December meeting of the is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Third Ward Parent-Teachers' asso-Scott of the Markham neighbor- ciation at the Franklin school hood. He supplemented his educa- Ideas for the Christmas dinner were tion in the rural schools by studies given by a number in an interesting in Brown's Business college. He symposium. Mrs. E. E. Wells discussed "Bullions" and Mrs. Carpenhabits and is deserving of the conter told of "Turkey and Turkey Dressing" and "Puddings." Mrs.

K. C. Pierson had the subject 'Candy and Candy Making." At the conclusion of the program the children of the school sang "Silent Night, Holy Night" and all gave attention to the bazaar at which were displayed candy and various fancy articles, the work of the domestic science girls of the fifth and sixth chairman of the afternoon and Among the guests from away Mrs. E. C. Carpenter had in charge

E. E. Wells, board member from the president. He told of a visit to the schools of Chicago and mentioned the cafeteria lunch system at the Nicholas Fenn school. School lunches are served at a reasonable

DIAMONDS AT SCHRAM'S.

WELL ATTENDED WEDNESDAY

Edward Howard Griggs Speaks at I. W. C. Afternoon and Evening.

Edward Howard Griggs, the well known writer and critic, was heard in two addresses Wednesday on the Artists' course series, at Illinois Woman's college, with a gratifyingly large audience present both aft-The Ladies Aid society of the ernoon and evening. In the first

individual with all that fact im-Owing to the inclemency of the plies, were reckoned by the speaker usual but those who went were more the leader in the realization of the than pleased by the addresses morn- new social ideal, he warned the evils which arise from over confi-S. W. Babb, who suffered a brok- dence and egoism unrestrained. The trogressive and atavistic, militating doing well and will remain at Mr. greatly against effective social anielioration.

In his talk on Florence, Dr. Griggs spoke of the popular unrest in that Italian city and of the Garland & Co., just received a Democratic spirit with which it has new shipment of shirts. See them. ever been permeated. He describ ed the famous Florentine art gal-"The Christmas Spirit" was the that galaxy of genius as Michelan-She is accom- title of a most interesting paper by gelo, del Sarto, Botticelli, Dante

> Get your supper at the Baptist church this evening.

> > SAVE YOUR HOGS, Sulphate of Iron Will Keep Them Healthy. 100 Pound Sack \$1.25. GAY'S HARDWARE.



AT THE GRAND TONIGHT. Players in "Lola," the great five cost, the expense for the most ela- act Shubert-Brady picture which borate not going above fifteen cents. will be seen at the Grand tonight. Miss Clara Kimball Young is the



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